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ROYAL OAK LAID

370 Men Rescued Admir-

alty Announces, More

Are Expected

War in Brief

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BRITISH BATTLESHIP WITH 1,200 ABOARD National Leaders in Outstanding Fields of Public Activity Com-

TUBES FOR CORN STORAGE THEME **OF CONTROVERSY**

Commissioner Vaile Supports Property Owners in Protests

Commissioner Joe E. Vaile scored the Illinois Central Railway for what he called its lack of civic session of the city council when members of the city commission entered began discussion of the erection of a colony of corn storage tubes to be erected along the railroad company's right of way east of North Galena avenue. Commissioner Vaile has been strongly opposed to permitting the erection of the tubes in the

When the commissioner first voiced his objection, he told counwere irate over the prospect of having the unsightly tubes erected in a residential district, and added in the air more than 180 hours or that under the city zoning ordinance, adequate room with track space was available in the commercial district along the railroad company's track south of Third tubes on the roadroad company's oroperty, Commissioner Vaile di-

paid no attention to the requests.

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Mad Butcher of Cleveland May Be Busy Again

An autopsy disclosed today that Salle county

It was explained that the head-Detective Peher Merlyo of

Cleveland, who came here to study the case because of the possibility that Cleveland's "mad butcher of Kingsbury Run" might have changed the locale of his operations, withheld immediate com-

The head, severed cleanly with either a sharp knife or ax, was when the car overturned. not located in a hurried search of the desolate marshlands along the detail of state police was asked

women, one of them decapitated, avenue. in the past decade. All of these crimes remain unsolved.

The swamp is 100 miles from headless victims have turned up in man's death might be linked with man officials in England. the torso murders.

ed by weeds six feet tall. They ran sible." breathless a mile and a half to

notify police. The victim—18 or 19 years old. weighing about 120 pounds and approximately five feet, six inches tall-lay chest down over the cold ashes of a fire that had been her

funeral pyre. Compton Residence

Threatened by Fire Fire believed to have started Will Archer residence in Comp- back.

The fire department was sum- 000 men is already in France. fight. Neither is prepared to let moned and neighbors, fearing the blaze would spread throughout British troopers are easer and felt out the troopers are easer and blaze would spread throughout British troopers are eager and felt out the strength of his op- ward end of week; the house, removed the furnish- confident as they await large- ponent. ings from the first floor. How- scale operations. ever, the firemen succeeded in It is hard to believe that with- sionalism" between the officers about Thursday or Friday. vicinity of the bath room and ex- poppy-strewn fields, men are ing the World war. tinguishing the blaze before it being killed and wounded. But spread to other parts of the the evidences of war are nearhouse. The damage was believed long lines of trucks with muni- which was deep in 1914, is gone.

Endurance Mark for Light Craft

Two men flying over a desert dry lake in a seaplane claimed the endurance record for light craft today and went on in the hope of bettering the 30-day mark for airplanes of all classes.

Clyde Schleipper and Wes Cartwo weeks ago Friday. They for the Dixon Concert League passed the record time of 343 have been practically completed interests in Dixon at last evening's hours, 46 minutes, held by Hunter during the past week and all is and Humphrey Moody, brothers in readiness for the membership

"The way this motor's going,

a light land plane hoped to pass the 240-mark by tonight.

nearly eight days.

HOOSIERS FLY

Robert A. McDaniels of Muncie street, without invading the resi- and Kelvin F. Baxter of Richmond dential section of the city. When continued today their pursuit of a Mayor William Slothower explain- new endurance record for light ed that the city council was help- airplanes today but they had no less to halt the erection of the idea how long they'd have to re- the Freeport league. Freeport at-

rected a second attack at the rail- that Clyde Schlieper and Wes Singers, March 8, and Liza Par-Carroll of Long Beach, Calif., nova, Russian dancer, assisted by "For the past six months the had broken the record of 343 Igor Milendorf. city has been attempting to have hours, 46 minutes set by Humtwo crossings on the north side re- phrey and Hunter Moody of paired and the Illinois Central has Springfield, Ill., and still are go- Dixon's series of the Graff Ballet, ing strong.

the 300 hour mark last night.

Chicago Man Is Killed in Men-

Chicago in an automobile acci- headed by divisional chairmen, Coroner Charles P. Byers made dent at 4:45 o'clock Friday aft- and each chairman has four capmiles west of Mendota.

According to officials this lum-

six similar slayings of men and home is at 657 North Christiana

today arrangements had been dumps during the past six years. made for the three British con- Whitson, Cleveland authorities were sum-would on the theory that the to be exchanged for three Ger-Leydig, Mrs. Howard Byers, Miss

The announcement added that a Three boys hunting walnuts "complete exchange of the remain- Robert Shaw, Mrs. John Batchelyesterday stumbled upon the grue- ing British and German officials der, some form on dry ground secret- would take place as soon as pos-

CONCERT LEAGUE CAMPAIGN OPENS MONDAY EVENING

Workers, Officers and ing journalism" was one of many Directors Will Dine At Elks' Club

President R. A. Joslyn reported roll took off from Long Beach today that organization plans of Springfield, Ill., yesterday af- drive which will start Monday we'll be up three months," read in charge of the dinner arrangea note the new record holders ments, and at this time Walter Troy Colboch and Jerry Keeley, in Chicago will give information passed the quarter mark in an procedure of plans for the drive.

league will be sold for \$3.00 each, of the American press. which will afford the purchaser Dixon league members may at main in the air to set the mark. tractions are: Joseph Knitzer, The fliers learned yesterday violinist, December 13, Ionian

Dixon Attractions

These fine attractions plus November 7, Saidenberg Sym-McDaniel and Baxter passed phonietta, and the third concert depending on the sale of mem- evening at 6:15 o'clock sustaining berships during the campaign, give a fine group of six attractions for the least possible Bethea hospital today as being of money. The entertainments will a serious nature. It was believed be given in the high school audi- that he was suffering compound torium in Dixon and in the Con- skull fractures in addition to a sistory auditorium in Freeport. broken jaw and lesser bruises. Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, chairman of

Membership Chairman: Mrs. I. Divisional Chairman: Dwight Chapman, Mrs. J. V. Ridolph, Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Mrs. Or-

N. Boyd, Mrs. R. A. Mrs. Howard Edwards, Mrs. Ear Auman, Mrs. Willard Jones Mrs. Louis Sinow, Mrs. W. A. Mc Miss Alice Richardson. Mrs. Burl Lepird, Miss Helen ber was thrown onto the men Joyce, Miss Carolyn Bergstedt, when the car overturned. Mrs. Lyle Prescott, Miss Lola

Lieutenants: Mrs. Geo. T. Smith, Mrs. Henry Jensen, Black. Mrs. Chas. Rede-Gunder Torstensen, Mrs. E. E. Barrowman, Mrs. Mor-ey Pires, Mrs. Chas. Willett, Mrs. Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, Mrs. Melville Hayes, Miss Virginia Lund, Mrs. Frank Gorman, Miss Virginia Wagner, Miss Mae Louise Eichler The swamp is 100 miles from London, Oct. 14 (At) The win Wadsworth, Mrs. C. W. Snav-Cleveland where a cruel slayer's British foreign office announced ely, Miss Myrtle Swartz, Mrs. Fred London, Oct. 14—(AP)—The Miss Lorraine Giannoni, Mrs. El-Mrs. Arthur Sheffield. Leone Ortt. Mrs. Iva Mrs. Joyce Clark, Mrs. C. C. Ror-Mrs. Gordon Overstreet, Mrs.

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night with a 6:30 dinner at the Elks' club. Mrs. Lester Street is R. Larsen, managing director of to attend so they may obtain detailed information regarding the The drive will terminate Novemare also expected to attend the

Adult memberships in

Coroner Harry S. Lester of La- the membership campaign, will the police station, Kennan stagthe body of a mutilated victim ing an inquest at the Schwarz who will cover the entire city, of the Mateer car, which was befound in an eerie "murder swamp" funeral home in Mendota into the and workers in nearby towns. ing driven west into the city, and near here was that of a man and death of George Curdle, 45, of They will divide into four groups, was thrown. Howard and Oscar the announcement immediately af- ernoon on U. S. Highway 34, two tains, who in turn have four Mr. Mateer went to the police stawitnesses to the accident and with lieutenants. Following are the tion, after the injured man had Herbert Hoover's proposal that sion in Oakland, Calif. A social old names of the workers:

Ben Roe, Mrs. Robert LeSage.

Conflict on Western Front Not Like Fighting There in Great World War

BY DREW MIDDLETON

the family detected the odor of across the channel and move up cavalrymen in one small town except rain periods toward end of smoke just before retiring about with munitions and supplies to- appeared as out-dated as a bow 11 o'clock and upon investigat- ward the front. But as announced and arrow. ing, discovered fire near the bath in London the main British expe- Both sides in this war seem to week

With the British army in them are harvesting the crops. British truck drivers eat their British truck drivers eat their Chicago, Oct. 14 — (AP) — lunches like picnic parties on the Weather outlook for the period of side of the road.

There is little of the "profes-

confining the flames to the in a short distance of these quiet, and their men which existed dur-One officer explained:

to have been covered by insur- tions and supplies crowd the Men and officers seem to feel roads. In the fields women with that we're all in it together."

"Public spirited and enterprisenthusiastic tributes paid here today to the Dixon (Ill.) Evening York and national leaders in outstanding fields of public activity and American newspapers. in commenting on the Telegraph's Calls Dixon Fortunate

Hearty congratulations were extended by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, son of the late president of writer and explorer: Alfred E. Smith, four times governor of New York state; and many other

tory and progress of the city of

(Intercity News Service)

It was pointed out that the sound policies which enabled the for the continued bright future for

series sponsored by the league. the Dixon Evening Telegraph on the citizens of Dixon and vicinity the fine manner in which it celebrated the growth of its city. My

have come to truly appreciate its the Telegraph will some day prove an interesting chronicle of well, particularly for a paper of its size. My best wishes."

Edward Keenan

Walks Into Car;

Seriously Hurt

Edward J. Keenan, 70, who lives

on the River road near the east

city limits, walked into the side

of an automobile driven by Harold

Mateer, 212 Ottawa avenue, last

described at the Katherine Shaw

America: "I am of course greatprogressive record of public ser-

New York Times: "Dixon is fortunate in having so progressive mony to the vigorous perform-

American Press," publishers' national organ: "Today as perhaps put out an edition with which never before in the history of our country the people need the advice and services of our progressive newspapers such as the veteran Dixon Telegraph. Congratulations on its Progress edition and every good wish for many additional years of success."

ber 4th. Officers and directors and hold national prestige for dent of the Chautauqua Institu- nalism. I will be glad to call it graph included James W. Gerard, were perhaps the best guarantee cent Progress edition, not alone Said Col. Roosevelt: "It is in- nity spirit reflected by publisher Said Col. Roosevelt: "It is in-deed a pleasure to congratulate years of publication, during which

best wishes for continued pros- of The Advertising Federation of New York, Oct. 14-(Special) | perity."

From former Governor Smith ly interested to learn of the encame: "The Dixon Evening Tele- terprising and civic spirited Progvice. Its gala Progress edition on the many outstanding features should be welcomed as an historical document by all who are in- pages terested in the growth of America Frank Eble, former U. S. finan-cial attache to foreign govern-

Charles Merz, editor of the

be congratulated on its reits meritorious performance but because of the fine commu-

tor of the Made-in-America club: "The Progress edition of the Dixon Telegraph is striking testi-

Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Worthy of Metropolis

ments and now managing direc-

paper to be complimented

ment Enthusiastically on Merit of Telegraph's Progress Edition

The

a publication to promote city and ance of our smaller newspapers and to the influence which they wield in their areas. In content and makeup the publisher and as-sociates and fellow citizens have The any metropolis might be pleased."
Dr. Henry Bailey Rathbune,

Arthur E. Bestor, Dixon native interested in tracing the growth Others to express interest. prominent editor and presi- and progress of American jour-"The Dixon Telegraph is to the attention of our students." of the Advertising Club of New William Griffin, native Illinois York and Businessmen's Club of publisher of New York's only Nation: "In addition to its

James Shannon

is Going Home

Pittsburgh, Oct. 14-(AP)-

Time ticked back 13 years for

Mrs. James E. Shannon when she

answered a midnight telephone

call and heard the voice of her 65-

There was no trace of him un-

til he applied for his old age pen-

there was a long period in his life

for which he could not account.

rangements, sent him a bus

ticket and money then discovered

that she hadn't remembered to

"We cried away most of that

The ironic part of the whole

Man Held For Stabbing

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 14.—(AP)

Miss Gladys Davidson, 37, a

beauty operator, died early today,

five days after she was stabbed

tavern owner and former em-

ployer of the Davidson woman,

was charged with murder a few

minutes after her death. Miss Da-

vidson implicated Bardi in a

statement after he had taken her

to a hospital, Chief of Detectives

Bardi, who denied injuring the

woman, has been held in jail

C. W. Jessberg said.

Joseph Bardi, a 45-year-old

in her basement beauty shop.

ask if he needed it.

long call," she said.

past was traced to Pittsburgh.

across the continent.

at Cleveland.

After 13 Years

Worth Proclaimed

George A. Nichols, treasurer and editor of Printers' Ink: "Here is an excellent example of the potent part which the community newspaper continues to play American life today and of its special value and importance to the city it serves. The loyal support of The Telegraph by generations of Dixon's citizens proclaims its worth and importance for the years to come. All good wishes.

Thomas J. O'Nell, general manager of Newsdom, national organ the newspaper world: "Congratulations to the pace-setting Dixon Telegraph and its impressive Progress edition and to the publishers for their continued successful management of the

American Association of Advertising Agencies, through Frederick R. Gamble, executive director, chairman of the department of stated: "The Four-A is pleased journalism at New York Univer- to extend its congratulations to sity: "The Dixon Telegraph's the Dixon Telegraph on the occa-gala Progress edition will un-doubtedly find a permanent place tion and to extend the publisher

Others to express interest and extend good wishes to the Tele-America's famous war time am Lowell Thomas, noted news bassador to Germany; the Illi-Sunday afternoon paper, the New historical interest as an emissary York Enquirer, who said: of good will from Illinois, the goal set for the Dixon 1939 souvenir Progress edition of graph's special Progress edition

Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA

A marriage license has been issued in Clinton, Iowa to George Lehrke and Lotus Gibson, both of Oregon, Ill.

sued by County Clerk Sterling D. year-old husband coming from Schrock to: Robert W. Sterling, She hadn't heard from him Jr., and Miss Rose V. Hager, both since a morning in 1926 when he of Dixon; Allen Parker Daley of Steward and Miss Helen C. Benkissed her goodbye and started son of Chicago. on his daily search for a job. The grey-haried grandmother of 11 little boys thought her husband

dead but she never married again. Shannon was seized with am- to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levan sued as rapidly as possible but, benesia after his son, Bert, died Wednesday, died Thursday. She is yond this, gave no hint of how and he couldn't get back the survived by her parents and two heavy the casualty toll might have foundry job he held for 19 years sisters, Grace and Maryellen. Two been aboard the 29,150-ton dreadbefore quitting to go to his boy brothers, Frank and William, pre- naught, veteran of the World war ceded her in death.

worker who helped him found today announced that the Finnish lower grade officers. All already foreign minister, Eljas Erkko, had been brought ashore. None would speak in English over its was gravely injured. Then through federal records his red (WEAF) network from 7 to 7:15 o'clock, Dixon time, this eve- to be issued during the day but it Now Shannon is coming home. ning. His subject was not an- was indicated several days might Mrs. Shannon made all the ar- nounced.

> Wilford Kitson of this city reported to the police this morning, the loss of a radio from his car tending almost to the gun batterwhich was parked at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple last evening. The car was entered during his absence, the radio disconnected and carried away, he re- Disappearance ported to police.

MILK PRICES HIKED

ed an increase in the price of both milk and other dairy products effective Oct. 15th. The price of milk will be advanced one cent per quart and other dairy products proportionately. Milk production throughout the United States during September showed the largest drop in the past 15 years, the dairymen stated, this causing an advance to producers.

IN WISCONSIN COURT Attorney William T. Terrill has

had argued a case in the Supreme This was an appeal from the Cir-

Sound Pictures of Material Aid to Jurors in Convicting Sex Murderer

Los Angeles, Oct. 14.-(AP)-Clinton Cook, 20, of first-degree bers to determine what value 1938. Matter was convicted of shipping to the belligerent coun- murder in the bludgeoning of they placed on such evidence and murder and sentenced to 20 Judge Thomas L. Ambrose that terially in clearing several points sound pictures aided them materially in reaching the verdict.

> ommend leniency and the manda- "Gee, it didn't take them long, girl had been sent to live with tory sentence of death in the gas did it?" chamber will be pronounced They had deliberated 40 min- of Harrisburg, Pa. Tuesday.

the ing the former Follies dancer for bad." her niece, Mrs. Charles whatever money she might have day afternoon at 2 o'clock, fol- re-enacted the slaying with the peal. lowed by burial at the Stillman aid of a girl who volunteered to

Judge Ambrose said he ques- Marguerite Matter, 37, was shot Jurors who convicted DeWitt tioned the jurymen in his cham- to death in her bedroom Oct. 2,

utes. When he heard the verdict,

Cook also awaits sentence on view the body at the Hicks fu- Motion pictures have been used Bogard, 18, actress, and Myrtle han said. neral home until Sunday eve- here before in trials, but this was Wagner, 17, in robbery attempts. ning. Obituary will be published the first sound film shown a Miss Wagner was criminally at-

(By The Associated Press) London—Britain loses battleship Royal Oak; Admiralty believes disaster due to "U-boat action." Berlin-Germany consults Soviet Russia, Italy in mapping next step in war; occupation of Ger-man zone of dismembered Poland announced. Paris — Rain, fog settled over western front; French report Ger-

mans mass sufficient strength for large-scale offensive; Rhine bridges destroyed to thwart possible surprise attack.

Moscow—Soviet Russia concen-

trates on talks with Turkey with agreement reported imminent; Finnish negotiations held in abey-Helsinki - Emergency precau-

London, Oct. 14-(AP)-The Admiralty announced this afternoon that approximately 370 men thus far had been saved from the sunken battleship Royal Oak. The warship's complement, it said, was approximately 1,200 men.

This left 380 missing, far in excess of the loss of 515 men Sept. 17 when the aircraft carrier Courageous was torpedoed by a German submarine. London, Oct. 14-(AP)-Great

Britain announced today that the Battleship Royal Oak, with more than 1,000 men aboard, has been sunk. The sinking of the \$10,000,000.

heavily-armored warship was Britain's second major naval loss of the war. A German submarine was blamed for the sinking, just as a

submarine sent down the aircraft carrier Courageous Sept. 17 with 515 officers and men, including A daughter, Lucille Helen, born said lists of survivors would be is-An Admiralty announcement

> and its Battle of Jutland. A first list of Royal Oak survivors contained 15 names, in-

Additional lists were expected

elapse before a complete list was compiled. Defense Considered Strong The Royal Oak's defensive arm-

ament included deep bulges ex-(Buldges are armored air (Continued on Page 6.)

of Girl Makes Sire Free Man

Chicago, Oct. 14. - (AP) -James K. Matter, once convicted of murdering his wife, won his freedom today because the state was unable to find his 10-yearold daughter, whose testimony prosecutors needed for a retrial ordered by the state Supreme

Matter, an industrial engineer, was released under the so-called "four term law," which provides that a defendant must be released automatically if he has demanded trial at four succesive court terms without the state's being ready to proceed.

The state had been granted an additional 60 days of grace in which to search for Martha Matter, 10. The girl had testified at her father's first trial that she had heard her mother pleading with him "not to shoot." Mrs.

The Supreme court ordered a retrial on the ground that much Cook muttered nervously as the of the evidence indicated Matter The all-male jury did not rec- jurors filed in late yesterday: was innocent. In the interim the an aunt, Miss Marian E. Matter

Prosecutor Emmett Movnihan Cook originally confessed kill- Cook muttered again, "that's told Criminal Court Judge John Sharbaro today that the state His lawyers, deputy public de- had been unable to find the child stances of her disappearance. "We cannot proceed to trial

The court then declared the

dismissed Matter.

Aviators Smash

Los Angeles, Oct. 14-(AP)

At Santa Ana two other fliers.

Over Sacramento, the "City of Sacramento" endurance plane attempt to better the sustained flight record. The ship has been

dota Accident

less torso, which had been burned lumber and a companion, Adolph Curdle was crushed by on a wood fire after the slaying, Psuusci, also of Chicago, was cut was in such condition that it was about the head and face, when the former's car failed to make a curve in the highway and overturned. The men were employes of the Jack Rich, Inc., contracting firm of Chicago and were enroute to Chicago, with a lot of old lumber in the rear of the car.

A letter which his two daughters, Elizabeth and Evelyn, had Mrs. Pennsylvania-Ohio state line. A written to him was found in Cur- Goff, Mrs. Geo. Christiansen, Mrs dle's clothing and led to his identification. Curdle resided at 2332 The scene was the setting of Jackson boulevard and Psuusci's

TO EXCHANGE OFFICERS

France, Oct. 12. - (Delayed Passed by field censor.-(AP)-Britain's highly-mechanized army

ton late last night. Members of The Tommies continue to come The clatter of French Algerian Missouri valleys

only old men and boys to help

Unlike the World war, the in France is waiting and drilling horse is not much in evidence. So -waiting on a possible German mechanized is the British army warmer beginning of from defective electrical wiring attack and drilling to be ready that in two days riding I have what threatened destruction of the with its French allies to turn it not seen a horse being used for military purposes.

ditionary force comprising 158,- be sparring — like boxers in a North

"The old feeling of caste.

According to the report made at Smith and Ralph Contierro were

been taken to the hospital, and reported the affair. The three young men were reported to previously have discov- gained support today from Col. ered Keenan lying on the switch Charles A. Lindbergh, who sugtracks on the north side of the Captains: Mrs. Otis Burns, Mrs. route 2 paving and aroused him to warn him of his dangerous position. Keenan gained his feet and

car, it is said. REPORT QUAKE IN JAVA

The Hague, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The request that the ban on arms sales village of Timbang on the Island to warring nations be lifted, reearthquake.

tion of 200 and residents of nearby villages fled to safety.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1939 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: frost in suburbs tonight Sunday fair and warmer; moder-

ate northwest winds, becoming outherly. Outlook for Monday air and warmer. Illinois: Fair, with heavy frost, sing temperature late tonight in orthwest and extreme north;

day fair and warmer. Wisconsin and Iowa: Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday. OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

October 16 to 21: Great Lakes: Considerable cloudiness with fairly frequent periods of colder about Wednesday; warmer Thursday and Friday colder end of week Upper Missisippi and

Northern and Central Great Generally cooler in north and centra

Thursday, colder toward end of

cooler about Wednesday

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. riday; maximum temperature Sun rises: Sunday at 6:10: Monday at 6:11; sets: Sunday at 5:22; Monday at 5:20.

What! No Elevators? Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 14—(AP)—After 10 months in office, Arthur H. James says he

would just as soon be a "plain old country lawyer" when his term as governor of Pennsylvania is over. "Only three more years and two months," he sighed when asked how he likes his \$18,-

The governor would enjoy it more if he didn't have to climb 56 steps to get to his bedroom in the executive mansion, an ancient building without elevators.
"That's all right for kids, but it's a lot of steps for me," remarked the 56-year-old chief executive.

Retain Embargo Lindbergh Plea in Radio Speech Washington, Oct. 14-(AP) the United States retain an em-

must demand ultimately that Britain and other European powstaggered out onto the highway ers get out of the western hemisand into the side of the Mateer phere. Members of the senate, who are considering President Roosevelt's

bargo on "offensive" weapons

thing was that in the first week of Java, Dutch East Indies, was frained from immediate comment. after Shannon disappeared the reported today to have been de- However, their reaction to the foundry called four times for him stroyed by a volcanic eruption and idea of continuing the embargo to return to work. Advices said 20 villagers were bombing planes to use Lindon "offensive" weapons such as missing. The rest of the popula- bergh's example—while repealing Beauty Operator Dies, it as to "defensive" weapons like anti-aircraft guns was indicated when former President Hoover

> mittee, a leader of administration forces in the current controversy. commented at that time that "that's a piddling around with immaterialities.' Senator Borah (R-Idaho), a leader of the foes of the embargo

made the suggestion Tuesday.

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of

the senate foreign relations com-

repeal, said the first thing that occurred to him was how the plan could be made feasible. Col. Lindbergh, in an address last night over a radio network, since shortly after the stabbing.

recommended a four-point pro-

1. An embargo on the sale of

offensive weapons and munitions.

2. The unrestricted sale of armaments of a purely defensive 3. The prohibition of American

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Lighthouse is Called (Telegraph Special Service)

Franklin Grove, Oct. 14.-Mary

Mary L. Talmadge of

Valley cemetery. Friends may pose as Miss Sosoyeva.

LICENSED TO WED Marriage licenses have been is-

INFANT PASSED AWAY

ON AIR TONIGHT The National Broadcasting Co. cluding a lieutenant and three

AUTO RADIO STOLEN she had bee so happy and excited

Local dairymen today announc-

returned from Madison where he court of Wisconsin Wednesday. (Continued on Page 6.)

Anya Sosoyeva told Superior was told they were assisted ma- years. they had under discussion.

Willard of Lighthouse, where fu- in her purse. Police made sound fenders, said they would move and "it would be a waste of neral services will be held Mon- pictures as the Hollywood printer for a new trial or possibly ap- time" to recite the circum-

his confessed clubbings of Delia without her testimony," Moyni-

"four term" act applicable and

Building Improvements

PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A.

A patent was recently granted to three Germans for the production of a blanket of steel, coated by layers of buoyant cork, that would permit it to float on the sea and be used as a mid-ocean landing field.





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VENTILATORS

In Foundation Wall

Foundation walis around that portion of the building left unexcavated should have proper and sufficient ventilating openings as a precaution or insurance against the destructive effects of dry rot fungus, termites and other woo

The ventilators should be well constructed to exclude water an insects, but to allow a free passage of air. The average builder does not install enough of these ventilators. He may use one in the middle of each side of the house but it is much safer to provide additional ventilators so that each corner under the house is subject to positive circulation of air.

Special attention should be given to portions under projecting boys, porches, etc., in which dead air would be pocketed.

Modernize the Kitchen

By PAUL T. HAAGEN

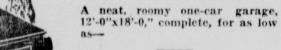
In the kitchen, one of the prina period of the year than in any other room of the house. It is a frequent work center and requires the sink, work tables and counters range cooking utensil used on constant attention.

Pleasant surroundings are recshould be a built-in clothes chute, should be arranged so that the tables, work shelves or counters starts should launch their work lending institutions under the Modpackage receiver, garbage inciner- preparation for meals and subse- where dishes for table service may ator if possible, electrical kitchen quent clearing away is done easily be prepared for use, assembled labor savers and plenty of electric outlets should be installed at the proper place for their connection.

Care should be taken to have PROTECT YOUR CAR THIS WINTER!

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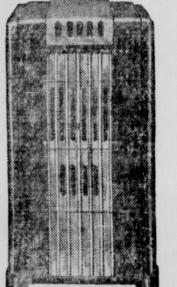
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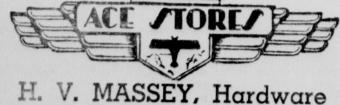


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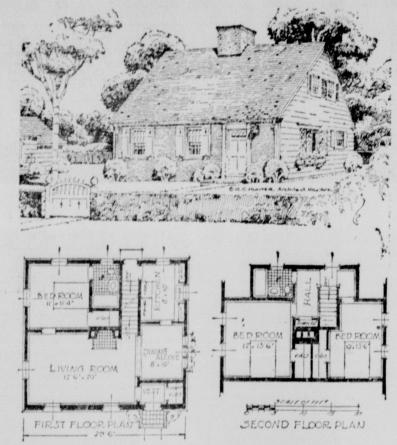
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build this way you should ap-

proach the problem by designing

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the house. Then divide the house

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ideration economical construction

The first stage will naturally

nclude the major costs, since it

probably will include all of the

lumbing, heating and electrical

equipment, excavation, basement tc., except that part that goes

Then build the second part at some future time, when conven

ient, and continue the process

until the house is finished

and simplicity of design.

nto added units.

dishes, foods and left-overs go

back into the storage center).

the sink.)

own convenience.

at the correct height for the wom- range shelves for condiments, charm to drab buildings. an who is to use them. Fixtures, spices, etc.) ognized as a requirement and here cabinets and mechanical devices and over a convenient route.

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PAINTING TIME Consider the Seasons and

Spring remains the most popular season for exterior and interior painting, but many painters bepsychological rather than prac- is whether it will be built close to

ity, were the only factors involved, away as possible from the noise painters say, it would probably be and dirt of the street, or whether found that in most sections there you will conform to the building are more days of favorable paint- line established by adjacent proping weather in the Autumn season erty owners. than in Spring.

the work is done because of an the Winter months, while in the Autumn it has been thoroughly dried out by the Summer sun and painting.

The most commanding reason for painting during the Fall is that of affording protection during the Winter months. Scarcely

their homes before Winter weather D. Serving center: (Consists of

AUTUMN SEASON Placing the House

Prevailing Winds

By PAUL T. HAAGEN One of the first things to delieve the reasons for this are termine, in planning your house.

the street, leaving space in the If practical conditions, such as rear for gardens, or if you desire weather, temperature, and humid- a deep front yard, getting as far

It is wise to consider the orien-Another fact underlying the pop- tation of your home in relation to ularity of Spring painting is that the views or vistas from vantage urge to beautify rather than to dows, the landscaping or gardenprotect. Paint experts declared ing plans and features, the estabthat wood in Spring is likely to lished location of large trees and contain moisture absorbed during existing shrubbery, desire for privacy and isolation or an uninterrupted sight of the street, the maximum supply of sunlight for presents a better condition for all the rooms and also the prevailing breezes.

CLOSETS

When you remodel your home, less important is the need for hav- be sure to add enough closets so ing home exteriors attractive dur- that storage space will be availing the Winter when Nature's col- able at all times. Closets can most ors are no longer present to lend always be worked into a house, and careful consideration should Home owners who wish to paint | be given to this convenience unit.

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and is a senior this year on the Sears, Roebuck and company. Wesleyan campus.

TRAVEL CLUB WILL MEET

of the Dixon Travel club about his Polo Community high school, met European travels during the past recently for election of officers. La summer when the club meets Wed- Verne Livingston is the new presinesday evening at the home of dent, and Avis Trump is secre-Miss Nan McGinnis, 904 Peoria tary-treasurer. avenue. The meeting date has cause of a Parent-Teacher meet- White, Betty Roberts,

SEE HARVARD PLAY Among those in the stands for Harvard-Chicago football game in Jack Terry. Chicago today were Mr. and Mrs. John Roe and their children.

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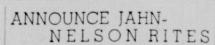
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LUNCHEON GUESTS eon today.



Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson of for Homecoming Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson of Urbana are announcing the mar- Alpha Pi Delta, Girl Scout fra-Miss Helen Marie McNicol, to Henry Jahn of Kankakee, son nois, and the Champaign-Urbana daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. of Mrs. Augusta Jahn of Rochelle, Girl Scout council have invited which has put on a colorful au- Chicago, was guest of honor. Mrs. McNicol, 737 North Galena, is which was solemnized Saturday, Dixon Girl Scouts and their lead- tumn dress of rich reds, yellows, Berdina Beoke, of Freeport, suchairman of the campus decora- Sept. 23, at the Urbana-Lincoln ers to attend the Indiana-Illinois and russet, is attracting increas- preme worthy high priestess, and tions committee for the annual hotel in Urbana. The Rev. Oscar football game on Saturday, Oct. ing numbers of visitors these mid- Ever Forsell, supreme deputy Illinois Wesleyan university Home- Purn, pastor of the First Luther- 21.

Activities which Miss McNicol bury was best man and ushers Champaign, at 11 a. m. Those in- down the Rock river drive to Behan. Both Mr. Behan, who exand her committees are planning were Marcus Roedeon of Paxton, terested in making a tour of the Grand Detour, where they enjoyed pects to return to Chicago next are being kept secret in order to Robert Barnest of Urbana, and campus should plan an earlier ar- luncheon and a tour of the Nolf, week to reside, and Mr. Coe are surprise Homecoming visitors, as Orville Anglemier, Jr., of Ro- rival. Since it is to be a confer- Garner, and Jensen studios.

orations have been arranged. The The bride wore blue velvet, and be admitted unless she has her Galleries accompanied the visitors, ing as associate watchman of festivities will include a parade, a her sister chose red velvet. They registration card and marches in who arrived in the village shortly shepherds, was given an honorary

base whose players will fly to The couple's new address is 950 to wear their uniforms, or skirts On Tuesday, approximately 75 sang a solo in his honor. Mrs. Bloomington in naval transport East Merchant street, Kankakee. and blouses with Girl Scout ties. planes, a play, "Love From a Mrs. Jahn was graduated from Stranger," and a dance, featuring the University of Illinois, where include a large First Class presenting at Grand Detour for Refreshments were served during the became of the became Herbie Kay and his nationally- she became affiliated with Kappa tation, to be followed by a lunch an all-day program. Their ing a social hour at the close of Kappa Gamma sorority. The Miss McNichol was graduated bridegroom, a graduate of Monfrom Dixon high school in 1936, mouth college, is affiliated with

POLO COUNCIL NAMES OFFICERS

Members of the Music council, Frank Forman will tell members one of the most active groups in PLAN DECORATIVE

been changed from Oct. 17, be- Johnston, Madeline French, Nancy motif will furnish a festive setting Mrs. Clarence Sproul. ing. The program is scheduled for Trump, Audrey Garman, Evelyn nual dance which the Dixon High Waters, Ted Cruikshank, Donald in Rosbrook hall. Miss Lorraine Smith, LaVerne Livingston, and Giannoni is supervising the dec- Mrs. R. E. Pruitt, Mr. Pruitt, new

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Members of Dixon circle, No. 73, uent avenue will be a luncheon Alumni Day dance, which is to be party in Rockford.

The following members of the Tuesday bridge club make up the Mrs. John Davies of 606 Henne- guest list: Mrs. E. N. Howell, W. Moss, and Mrs. S. W. Lehman.

Sunday Menu

October 15, 1939

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riage of their daughter, Frances, ternity at the University of Illi-

the parade. Scouts are also asked before noon.

period. The parade will start from speakers will include John Nolf, the shrine session. Yellow chrysthe skating rink soon after 12:30.

Two troops leaders or troop committee members will be admitted to the game with each P.-T. A. WILL troop in the parade. Troop and American flags will help make the parade more colorful.

MOTIF FOR ANNUAL

The Dixon high school colors. Composing the council are Ruth purple and white, and a football Avis for party-goers attending the an-Graehling, Lillian Geary, Donald School Alumni association is plan- Mrs. L. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurdle, Harold Miller, James ning for Friday evening, Oct. 20, orating. Nelson Lambert and Dean principal of the school, will dis-McCrystal are in charge of ad- cuss his plans for the year and vertising the event.

Mrs. Samuel Watson of 213 De- Rockford has been engaged for the singing.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. Herman Rasch, Mrs. Ray man, Mrs. Cal Tyler. pin avenue entertained at lunch- Mrs. Charles J. Rosbrook, Mrs. Z. Miller, Mrs. S. W. Lehman and Miss Jean Hitchcock enjoyed a PLAN PLAY DAY luncheon Friday, after which they spent the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lehman, playing bridge.

Calendar

Lee County Historical society-Pilgrimage to Galena.

Monday Dixon Concert League -Dinner meeting for campaign workers at Elks club, 6:30 P.

Peoria Avenue Reading club -Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, hos-

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of G. A. R .- In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Wadsworth's class, St. Paul's Lutheran church-Mrs. Edna Grobe, hostess.

Tuesday

Nurse's Alumnae association - Special meeting at Nurses Home, 7:30 P. M. Baldwin auxiliary, United

Spanish War Veterans-Practice in G. A. R. hall, 8 p. m. Catholic Women's club-Benefit card party, St. Mary's hall, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Dixon Travel club - Miss Nan McGinnis, 904 Peoria avenue, hostess; Frank For-

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The beautiful Rock river valley, coming celebration, which will be an church in Paxton, officiated. It has been suggested that the members of the Rogers Park ored guests. held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20- Miss Kay Nelson served as maid visitors meet at the skating rink, Woman's club formed an automoof honor for her sister. Roy Neu- corner of Fifth and Armory, bile caravan for a pilgrimage Coe presented a gift to Harold M.

ence game, no Scout or leader will Mrs. Merritt of the Chicago

women of the Ogle County Fed- Behan was soloist for the cere-'A short program at the rink will eration of Women's clubs will be monial, and a quarter also sang. the artist, and L. W. Miller of anthemums and tapers decorated

OPEN SEASON

scramble dinner at 6:30 o'clock. guest watchman of shepherds. ALUMNI DAY DANCE Mrs. Paul Hutton is program chairman, and the dinner committee includes Mrs. Frank Deutsch, Mrs. Herbert Schumacher, and

Superintendent A. H. Lancaster will introduce the guests, Mr. and A. Torrens, Mrs. C. A. Torrens, Mrs C. A. Robbins, and Mr. and present his staff of teachers, and Deb Henry's orchestra from Merton Memler will lead group

> Mrs. W. A. McNichols is presiincludes: Vice president, Mrs. Gordon Bennett; secretary, Mrs. E. M. Bastian; treasurer, Miss Edith Scholl; Summer Round-Up chair-

FOR HOME BUREAU

County Home Bureau has been an- Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw, Bluff Park. nounced for Thursday, Oct. 19, in St. Patrick's Hall at Amboy. The program will open at 10:30 A. M. and continue until 3 P. M., with women of the Lee Center unit Second street, will be hostess to serving lunch at noon.

The county recreation chairman Reading club on Monday afterhas planned interesting entertain- noon. ment, and each unit is asked to contribute a stunt.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY Members of the Catholic Women's club of St. Patrick's church are announcing their first benefit card party of the season for 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in St. Mary's hall. Tables will be placed for auction, contract, pinochle, 500, and euchre.

Refreshments will be served at GRAND DETOUR
PHONE 36130 the close of play. Mrs. David James is chairman of the hostess committee.

Corinthian Shrine Has Ceremonial

Nearly 200 members of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, including large delegations of visitors from Rockford and Freeport, attended the initiatory ceremonial conducted last evening by Corinthian shrine at Brinton Memorial Mamorial Masonic temple. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huebner of Dixon, Miss Kathryn Calhoun of Sterling, and Miss Hazel Emmons of Rock

Mrs. Alice Jensen, worthy high priestess of Damascus shrine in October days. Yesterday, 75 watchman of shepherds, were hon-

the lodge room and refreshment MENDOTA PAIR

Another ceremonial is planned

READING CLUB

the preface and first two chap- by a corsage of pink roses. ters of the study book, "The Life A wedding breakfast was served with piano solos.

In keeping with Columbus day,

Mrs. Robert Rodesch and Mrs. Robert Anderson will entertain in

EXPECTS GUESTS FROM HONOLULU

The annual Play Day of the Lee Sunday for a visit at the home of wool. of Honolulu, Hawaii will arrive the bride selected a suit of black ·····O

> READING CLUB Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, 704 Eas members of the Peoria Avenue

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IS WED TODAY er. sons La Mesa.

for Friday evening, Nov. 10. Mrs. Miss Adele Ichorn, daughter of Carrie Coe, worthy high priestss Chief of Police and Mrs. Godfrey of Corinthian shrine, has been in- Ichorn of Mendota, and Carlos Members of the North Central vited to serve as worthy sheperd- Parsons, grandson of Mrs. Mary Parent-Teacher association will op- ess for a Guess Night meeting at Parsons of Mendota, were married en their 1939-40 program on Tues- Davenport, Iowa on Wednesday at 9 o'clock this morning at the day evening with their annual evening. Lloyd Emmons is to be rectory of Holy Cross Catholic church. The Rev. Father Leo Wis-Oct. 21. sing performed the nuptial ceremonv.

Members of the Thursday The bride wore a street-length Reading club opened their fall frock of moss green crepe with program on Thursday afternoon black accessories, and a corsage daughter, Beverly, and her mothat the home of Mrs. A. P. Corbin. of yellow roses. Mrs. Earl McCol- er, Mrs. Maude Chiverton, have Mrs. Charles Mumma described lum, who was her sister's matron her visit to the World's Fair at of honor, was attired in black crepe erset, Mich. New York, Mrs. L. W. Miller read with black accesssories, accented

I Have Loved," by Isabel Fields, at the home of the bride's parents. and Mrs. Roy School entertained Table appointments were in gold fighters in the French air force. and white

Mrs. Parsons was graduated the hostess introduced a ship from Mendota Township high school, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Aurora high school. Mr. Parsons is employed in the entwo weeks at the Rodesch home. gineering department of the H. D. Conkey company at the Conoco Engineering works, where the bride is switchboard operator. The bridal pair left on a short

wedding trip, and will return to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lawder Mendota to reside. For traveling,

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry A. White has received word of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Rachel Plummer Stafford, in San Antonio, Tex.

-Annual Chicken Dinner at Grace Evangelical church, Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, from 5 to 7. Adults 50c. Child. to 12, 25c. Jack Adams left yesterday for New York City, after a visit of several days with the John Roes. Mrs. Gracia Welch. Mrs. Hugo Surman of Springfield, and Miss

Raymond left this afternoon for Moline to spend the week end. L. G. MacDonald was in Chicago, Wednesday, to see Mrs. Mac-Donald, who is recovering from a

recent operation. William Johnson, former manager of the Brown Shoe company in Dixon, is a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller.

LEAVE OFR WEST Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hintz were heading west today on a motor trip which will take them to California for the winter. The couple, who have spent two previous winter seasons in the west, have chosen the Salt Lake City route. with La Mesa, a small town lying

Dr. E. A. Floto, a dentist, and Clarence Floto, a pipe organ builder, sons of Mrs. Hintz, reside at

PLAN PRACTICE

Officers of Baldwin auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans, will meet for practice on Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall. The Dixon corps will entertain the district meeting here on Saturday,

IN MICHIGAN Mrs. George Beier, her young been spending a few days in Som-

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she whispered into his ear. "It's

her hand. The exclamation point

'Burglars!" he mumbled under

"The cat's in, and we put him

He pushed her hand away, and

With a comical look of surren-

"What are you coming for?"

don't make so much noise, Michael, they'll hear us."

The Study

off the little hall. It was locked.

With Tuck at his heels he crossed

the room and pushed at the glass

doors into the dining room; but

they did not swing open at his

touch as usual. He pushed. They

darn thing?" he muttered. "Turn on the light, Tuck."

But she did not obey. She

leaned over and pressed her ear

instead to the crack of the door, listening intently. Michael could

tensely. "They've locked this door

which stopped, began again,

"Of course it isn't Bunny. Don't

mediately the quiet of the night

reached around the corner of the

Continued Monday

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mned from the edge of the

on the other side to keep us out.'

"You can hear something?"

stared at her incredulously.

lence

'What's the matter with the

He tried the front door opening

"Tuck, you've let that fool kid

burglars! I'm scared!"

was in his eyes.

in the house!

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Out of the 2 billion human beings on earth, 11/4 billion are engaged in war either as active belligerents, subjects of clusion transmitted by our diplobelligerents or as active (but not actually fighting) allies. matic representatives to officials This is in the Year of Our Lord 1939, twenty years after the here, and it is an ail-important of the Year of Our Lord 1939, twenty years after the here, and it is an ail-important of the Here, and it is an carefully-engineered pact which was guaranteed to end wars point, upon which the world could his old pipes as mine is . . ." she said. Nevertheless he lowered his

Twenty years ago the "democracies" to which we point with so much pride today were cocks of the walk. They had beaten the forces of darkness, the enemies of all mankind, the next to roll in the Hitler rible surmise in her face. the Huns, the Vandals, the Sick Man of Europe, into a shape-less pulp and imposed their own ideal of peace not only upon less pulp and imposed their own ideal of peace not only upon ister who made the trade in Euthe enemy, but upon nearly every other nation. Today the ropean flesh with Russia is re- Tuck said equably. only big government that did not subscribe to that peace sponsible for letting Stalin get have you found it? treaty is the only one worth mentioning as a world power control of the Baltic in this way, tensely. "It is never out of his that is not engaged either in defensive war or aggression. he has certainly laid his head on hand.

There could be no more severe indictment of the ideals of the democratic victors and their management of affairs than a citation of the present world turmoil. Everything they ought to have done has been neglected by them; everythey ought to have done has been have accomplished. The limit they should have abhorred they have accomplished. They some bits of inside data but the woman did not touch it. Tuck the woman did not touch it. Tuck suddenly suddenl The situation is due to something more awful than mere nothing much more conclusive glanced at her sharply.

The woman caught the glance.

The woman caught the glance. lack of direction, lack of everything that should lift the eyes | Some officials take the stretch- | She moistened her dry lips and of man above the level of the earth he treads.

We say civilization itself is threatened by four mon- a secret deal with Britain and more composedly, took it from sters-Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini and Hirohito. To show the France from the start to head Hit- Tuck's outstretched hand and lack of vision from which the alleged democracies suffer, ler into the noose he now occu- stepped back. Tuck took the hint, look at their stated aims:

About Russian aggression-Nothing. About Japanese aggression-Nothing.

About Mussolini's past aggressions-Nothing. About German aggression-Put Hitler out of office.

That is the size of their ambition. Twenty years ago politicians made arrangements to cure a war caused by political ambition, and introduced economic evils they had not Stalin has found a new way to had gone to the University to intelligence enough to recognize. Now that these evils have plunged more than half the world's inhabitants into war, these same politicians call on the army to help them. Instead of trying to rid their world of the economic evils that stead of trying to rid their world of the economic evils they stain has found a new way to work for the world revolution. The bases he has seized gave him baltic control which will bring stead of trying to rid their world of the economic evils they stain has found a new way to work for the world revolution. The bases he has seized gave him baltic control which will bring stair to the line world a new way to work for the world revolution. The bases he has seized gave him baltic control which will bring stair to the landing, then down of the pipe.

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INDUSTRIALISTS WANT NO PART OF ANOTHER WAR

The National Association of Manufacturers is holding a series of meetings in key cities to try to make it clear to America that industry wants no part of another war.

There is a widespread belief that the United States was guests to write down the following having it. somehow jockeyed into the World War by manufacturers and industrialists intent on big profits. It wasn't that simple, as every student of war causes knows. The desire for profits undoubtedly did its share, but so did the desire for jobs, the desire of the farmers for \$2 wheat, and the desire of the cotton-growers for export markets.

Nothing is simple, and the causes of a war are among the most complex of all phenomena.

Assuming that anything at all was learned from the World War, certainly industrialists must have learned these things, and their present meetings indicate that they have be an easier conquest for the Reds

learned them: 1. The big profits, not only to manufacturers and industrialists, but to farmers, workmen, and everybody else,

accrue during neutrality, not during war. 2. War itself always brings fixed prices, high taxes, government restrictions and "interference" to such an extent

that the pickings are slimmer than during neutrality. 3. Freedom lost during a war is seldom entirely re- against such inefficient might as gained, and the depression which follows a war boom is Russia is able to muster, Barren

Thus there is no reason to question the entire sincerity stacles. of men like C. M. Chester, Tom Girdler, Howard Coonley, and the others who are speaking in the N. A. M.'s neutrality drive. They all know full well that the controls that would be imposed on industry during another war would probably

would undoubtedly be absorbed by taxes and wiped out in the depression almost certain to follow the collapse of a war under the industries geared up to high speed to carry it on. Whatever may have been the attitude of industrialists hinge. toward the World War, they are going to some pains to make

never be relaxed, and that such profits as could be made

AERIAL OUTPOSTS

of it.

While most eyes are on Europe, fascinated by the grim squadren came upon several bits week. and yet somehow unreal drama that is being played there, The engagement resulted in loss fortunately certain American eyes are on other matters.

On Kodiak Island, just off the Alaska mainland, and heavy damage to any of the surat Sitka, two air bases are getting under way under con- face ships. At least no ships were tracts totaling \$12,739,000, while near San Juan, Puerto sunk. Rico, dirt is already flying on the naval air base where \$8,- What will happen if Hitler next 475,000 is being dumped into protection of the Caribbean. sends over 100, 200, or 300 bomb-At San Juan the army is also establishing its first new de- ers to attack the ships in a suddenly across her feet. When

On European affairs there is considerable variation of story. This is the test the Brit-Americas from any sort of aggression whatever, there is no division. The last session of Congress voted \$63,000,000 trol of the North Sea is challenged for new air and submarine bases in the Pacific and Atlantic. only by scouting ventures of Ger- an idea struck her like a dash of ice water. Unless the European crisis is settled in some way which man cruisers, too wary to bring promises peace to the world, it is clear that such defenses on a general engagement. will be extended rather than contracted. The Americas menace no one, but they are determined to hold their own at any Incidentally the British version and yet, here he was! cost, be it 63 times \$63,000,000.

1202 TAX COLLECTORS

The city of Salisbury, North Carolina, is not a large thorities here did not know the to cross three feet of dark floor city, only about 17,000 at the last census. But it has 1202 American naval attache at Lon-

These are not full-time government employes, how- ous services on the Ark Royal unever. They are just employes of 252 retail stores who, til they read the press dispatch every time they punch the cash register, record not only a given out by the British ministry sale but a tax collection.

A few years ago this would not have been true. Real estate carried the burden of local taxation. But the hidden British to show the world its vertax, or sales tax, whose gentle tribute is taken almost un-

noticed 24 hours of every day, is responsible for this change. standing feat of British proparity rying authorities very much. They This estimate of Salisbury's tax collectors, made by Mrs. ganda to date. Melville Mucklestone of the National Consumers' Tax Commission, would be true in similar degree of every city in the Soviet ex-spy Krivitsky's testiage, and doubt that pinkies are country. It shows how heavily local and state governments mony that the Reds have men in widely prevalent. Sometime ago have come to lean on the one form of taxes which most di- both our army and navy is appa- they ran across a nest in one spot rectly destroys purchasing power-the sales tax.

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By PAUL MALLON

Washington, Oct. 13-Finland was not in the original humanbarter deal between Stalin and Hitler. Subjugation of those hapafterthought.

the inner circle now. Authorities has been searching for it."

ed view that Russia may have had straightened her shoulders. pies. They cite the Russian-Brit- said ish trade agreement and some things they have heard particular-ly from radical quarters here and abroad. But they are probably came out from a halfday relieving

Preponderant belief is that Rus- more to add to the nicture. stead of trying to rid their world of the economic evils that created Hitler, they seek to put Hitler out of office SO THEY to the border of his sphere of influence and eventual control. He fluence and eventual control. He is playing for the defeat of both should the sight of an old pipe is playing for the defeat of both your husband had left behind, should the study, and there was a door. sides in the war so that he may under-mining.

names in a stright vertical line:

Mussolini Chamberlain Daladier

Wins?

The answer is the third letter of each word, read vertically.

than Poland was for the Germans. coastal defense battleships, five the mystery's about." submarines and 150 airplanes in-

cluding 50 seaplanes. This is a pitiful force even pretty likely to eat up more than the profits made during a tundra and lake regions of the north would not be serious ob-

> but even discounting its source. there appears no reason for doubt yet proved itself equal to the Murchison's address to notify lights, waiting for a moment be- abroad the nation might end by British battleship. Upon that one his point, outcome of the war may

crystal clear their attitude toward this one: they want none comprised the largest air squadron used by Hitler against the know British fleet (the figure has never before been published.) This wait a minute. I said. squadron came upon several Britof four or more bombers and no

attack on the Ark Royal was the reached out cautiously and turned true one. The vessel was not sunk on the little lamp beside her bed Michael was sleeping peacefully as claimed by the Germans. Au- with his back turned, and she had don subsequently attended religi- his mouth. "Michael!" of information. They confirmed

it directly.

by Frances Shelley Wees -

YESTERDAY: Convinced they have come to the University for a purpose and that Michael is holding out on her, Tuck decides to investigate. She invents a pretext for calling on Mrs. Murchison, who formerly lived in their house.

Chapter Seven FEMININE CURIOSITY "I thought I left nothing in the house," said Mrs. Murchison.

"Just this book," Tuck said. "I didn't think the book was important-perhaps it had belonged to your maid. But it had in it a der he seized his dressing gown lovely carved ivory bridge pencil for a marker, and I thought you at the side of his bed, and startfamily and Mrs. Lee Aavey and family and Mrs. Frank might not like to lose it."

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Aavey and family and Mrs. Frank Rowe and family attended the There was a tinge of hot color

py isolated people was a Russian at the base of Mrs. Murchison's throat as she took "The Bartered This, at least, has been the con- Bride' from Tuck's hands. "Thank alone? I should say not! And

'And this pipe," Tuck went on.

Mrs. Murchison had dropped the quietly down the wide staircase In fact, it has aroused strato- book. Both hands were at her to the living room. spheric speculation as to whether heart. She was staring at the pipe Von Ribbentrop's head may not be in Tuck's hand with some ter-

> Then I'm glad I found it, The woman looked up. "Where

> "I found it in the little just under the leaf for the type-"I found it in the little drawer

study, Mrs. Murchison," Tuck reposes is the main desk sport of plied. "I am sorry if your husband

"Thank you for it, then," she said goodby and ran down the

at the office, she had something Tuck, almost bursting to tell

even if he had bad it ever since of course, from the kitchen into accomplish what the Third Inter- he was a student in Germany- the dining room. nationale failed to accomplish by why should that upset a woman "I don't think it was the pipe but dashed to the outside kitchen

At a dinner party at the British that upset her," Bunny said slow- door. He turned the key in the Burchby, embassy a British attache induced ly. I think it was the fact of your lock and pulled the door open. Im-

"What do you mean, Bunny?" was shattered by a terrific metal-lic clatter and bang as some ob-sleuthing too. So I telephoned the University and asked for Dr. Mur-chison—" she broke off sudden- "Well, damn it!" Michael said she broke off suddenly, and looked at Tuck. "You remember, Tuck, that Higgins was He just quite willing to tell where Mrs. porch and raced toward the corner Murchison was, and where the of the house with Tuck still at brother was, but when it came to his heels. Dr. Murchison himself he wiggled down, and only the faintest gray

d squirmed?"
'Yes—and Michael, right after sundial stood out in the center and squirmed?" Finland can't fight. She would he had finished saying that he didn't know a thing about the didn't know a thing about the han Poland was for the Germans had finished saying that he didn't know a thing about the house that glimmer was for a Murchison was! How did he know moment obscured. It was as if a The Finns have 125,000 men in Murchison was a doctor? That's shadow pa three divisions, one cavalry bri- what made me suspect Michael! gone. But Michael, intent only on gade and a tank company; two Bunny that's right. He's the man the study door, did not notice.

"What did they say at the Uni- instantly to Michael's touch. He rsity?"

"Said he was off on a business against the porch wall, holding

trip and they didn't have his ad- Tuck beside him. Nothing hapdress. So I 'phoned his wife." "Bunny go on!" "Of course he'd be gone," Mi-"Well"—Bunny stopped, pulled chael said disgustedly. He peered

I thought I'd better be a little wary—so I said I was the Cus- there, and you don't know where tion of his speech of Sept. 15 in Most of the inside dope here naturally comes from the British, but even discounting its source, books for Dr. Murchison and that there was duty on them!"

Wary so I said I said a box of books of Dr. Murchison and that there was duty on them!"

Wary so I said I "Go on, Bunny-you're exas- chael conceded grudgingly.

"Yes, dear. And I asked for Dr.

And what did she say?" "Well, she waited a little while before she answered me, and then Twenty-four German bombers she said she'd tell him herself.' "I thought maybe . . . I didn't

"Me too," Bunny agreed. "But can you let us know? Because if he doesn't clear them in a week we've got to send them back.'

That night, falling to sleep late.

Tuck dreamed of walking past was valued at \$75,000 and the pipe tion. a gigantic rock-crusher, which rumbled menacingly and then fell straight line may be a different she struggled to dislodge it she struggled to dislodge it she by defective wiring. ring happily and digging his claws into the eiderdown over her knees. She reached down, slapped his finest of stationery—such as is By this action, his friends said, posed herself to sleep again when an idea struck her which wakened B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. | cool courage which carried him

What was the cat doing here? She remembered distinctly putting him out herself after all doors and windows were locked;

She put her hand tightly over He groane

her and turned over She grasped his shoulder and covered his mouth again. "Mi-

are constantly weeding out the ently true enough but is not wor- and quietly cleaned it out.

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of the downstairs windows are zard. open. I'm sure there's somebody ist, had been attending a clinic in Chicago.

Anniversary Dinner He turned and frowned at her. 55th wedding anniversary dinner in Leaf River, today, of the la-"Do you expect me to stay here

> Parents' Day and Mrs. Harry Baker and Mr and Mrs. Elmer Clapper are in Mount Vernon, Iowa today to attend the annual parents' day and Cornell-Beloit football game and spend the week-end with their sons, Mark Asp, Frances Baker and Robert Clapper who are students at Cornell

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore and sons drove to Owensboro, Ky. Friday with Mrs. Moore's mother Mrs. George Parrish, who has been a guest for several months in the Moore home. The Moores

spent several weeks with relatives in this vicinity, will leave Monday for her home in Salida, Calif.

she still held the pipe out but he woman did not touch it. Tuck he straightened up day in Chicago with Mrs. Long sist democracy in Europe, be-Mrs. Clarence Mitchell and her "It's the study," she whispered

> W. Cordier, professor of European the armies obtain, the longer the fight on their battlefields, our He put his ear to the door. Si-North Manchester, Indiana, will war goes on, and the more devas-speak at the Church of the tated Europe becomes, the less "But have they the right to lence. Then, not in the dining room, but in the study beyond it, Brethren on the present European hope there is for democracy." he heard a small, subdued tapsituation. Rev. Cordier has travwent on steadily, stopped again.
> Tuck clung to his arm tightly.
> "There is someone, Michael!"

> > Sportsman's Club

Tuck after him like a little cussed.

the Rock River club of Printing should make a profit and build up On the proposal to ship purely House craftsmen at the Senate hotel in Freeport last night were: Watt, Leslie Watt, Walter Berg and death of war. and Mark Crawford.

Townsend club, ann that three speakers from Ottawa he argued. "The fallacy of help- see American anti-aircraft guns will be present at the club meeting. The public is invited to at-

tries of Europe and their danger | followed our victory."

The program was offered to European army to establish dem-"Well"—Bunny stopped, pure off through the darkness.

off her hat and lifted her face to off through the darkness.

off her hat and lifted her face to off through the darkness.

"Michael, you musn't go after tions to the European war. It cause racial strength is vital, whereas politics is a luxury. America that if the United States doorway and switched on the enters the war for democracy

The firm Lindbergh declaration against repeal of the arms embargo, which repeal is advocated by President Roosevelt, came as a surprise to official Washing-Destroyed by Fire ton. It had been expected in administration circles that he would Canton, Ill. -(AP)-The Can- yield to the pressure put upon ton Congregational church, one of him by the embargo repealists the oldest in Illinois, was destroy- and use the pretext of clarflying "And she said, very slowly— ed by fire yesterday despite ef- the first speech, in which he made forts of firemen from Canton, no mention of the neutrality act, Lewistown and Farmington. The to assert he had been misinter-

Discusses Each Argument

ert Essex said the fire was caused out against arms embargo reby one the principal arguments Lawyers will find we have the of its advocates.

he gave another exhibition of the

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Ohio Guests Dr. and Mrs. Merie Cutter of He must have got in a Dayton, Ohio. were recent guests "You know perfectly well none band, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Haz-

> Rowe and family attended the dies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Asp, Mr

will return Monday.

who is a patient at Mercy hospi-Guest Speaker

Friday evening, Oct. 20, Dr. A. is a war over the balance of powattacked, our navy will be defending their seas, our soldiers will

Manchester college, eled extensively in Europe over a "It must be Bunny," he whis- subject.

The regular monthly business session of the Mount Morris be stodgy, Michael-what are we

of neutrality?

"A Step Toward War"

responsible for the devastation.

onstrated to us in the last war.

Through our help that war was

won, but neither the democracy

nor the justice for which we

fought grew in the peace that

Lindbergh said in pointing out

that the United States fought a

The bond with Europe is one of

Attend Freeport Meeting Among the local craitsmen who attended the October meeting of To the argument that America us."

Retain Embargo --

(Continued from Page 1)

That door, reached through the zones 4. The refusal of credit to bel- race, and not political ideology, ligerent nations or their agents. His Second Address

the American people in Lind- ocracy in this country. He said bergh's second radio speech on the mission of this country is to

losing it at home.

organ was "priceless". the church was built in 1842. Fire Chief Rob- Instead he unequivocally came

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. "Relax, dearie-John says this is the safest car on the road!" across the Atlantic in the first | In his speech Lindbergh virtu-Miss Bessie Findley, who has flight from the North American ally demanded that Great Britain and other European powers get out of this hemisphere lest they "I do not believe that repeal- drag the United States into war.

HOLD EVERYTHING!

Concerning Canada "We desire the utmost friendcause I do not believe this is a ship with the people of Canada," war for democracy," he said "This he said. "If their country is ever is a war over the balance of pow- attacked, our navy will be defend-

draw this hemisphere into a Euro-If the purpose of repeal is to pean war simply because they period of years and is considered an outstanding authority on the other, Lindbergh asked, why American independence? should the people of the United

war goes on, and the more devas- flyers will die in their skies.

States mislead themseives by talk mand the freedom of this continent and its surrounding islands from the dictates of European "Those who advance this argu- power. American history clearly ment should admit openly that indicates this need. As long as Members are urged to attend as repeal is a step toward war," he European powers maintain their declared, adding: "The next step influence in our hemisphere, we would be the extension of credit, are likely to find oursives involved and the next would be the sending in their troubles. And they will lose no opportunity to involve

its own industries by selling mun- defensive arms, Lindbergh said he

bombers drop bombs which will "This (the selling of munitions) kill and mutilate European chilwould not only implicate us in dren even if they are not flown O. E. Marshall, secretary of the responsible for the deventation." But I am perfectly willing to ing to defend a political ideology, shooting American shells at ineven though it be somewhat sim- vading bombers over any Euroilar to our own, was clearly dem- pean country."

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By DON DANIELSON

STEWARD BASEBALL BANQUET

The annual baseball banquet at Steward Tuesday night promises to be another big affair. It was reported today that Bob Elson, noted sports announcer, is expected to accept the invitation as guest speaker and Nelson Potter, pitcher for the Athletics, whose home is in Mt. Morris, will be the toastmaster.

HOME FROM SCHOOL

Louie Bevilacqua, a freshman at the University of Notre Dame, is spending the week end in Dixon and with his family at Nelson. Louie reports he is liking the Irish campus better each day.

KNAUER IN TOWN

Kay Knauer, pitcher and first baseman for the West Brooklyn of the crowds they are expected to baseball team, was in town yesterday talking over the season with attract, Ohio State-Northwestern, some of the boys. Kay is having a small shin-dig at his home in Southern California-Illinois, Pitts-West Brooklyn tonight for some of the lads.

GARDNER AT MADISON Fred Gardner of Rochelle will be the umpire in the Indiana-Wisconsin game today at Camp Randall at Madi-

TRACK, GOLF AND TENNIS

At the North Central conference meeting at Belvidere the other night the school officials of Dixon, Belvidere, DeKalb, Princeton, Sterling and Mendota decided to have the spring track meet on May 24 at Belvidere and the golf and tennis tournament at Princeton on June 1.

NO MORE TROPHIES

The North Central conference is reported to have discontinued the practice of awarding trophies to the championship teams.

BOXING CARD

Clyde McKensie has lined up a strong card of amateur boxing bouts to be staged in the opening show at the Sterling coliseum on next Thursday night. Linto Guerrieri and a number of other stars including Pete Hantz will participate.

1940 SCHEDULE

If you're wondering what it will be like next year at this time, the North Central conference football schedule for 1940 has been completed and with Princeton as a new participant: Sept. 27-Sterling at Mendota; Oct. 4-DeKalb at Sterling, Dixon at Princeton and Mendota at Belvidere; Oct. 11-De-Kalb at Dixon and Princeton at Belvidere; Oct. 18-DeKalb at Princeton, Dixon at Mendota and Belvidere at Sterling! Oct. 25-Mendota at DeKalb, Dixon at Belvidere and Sterling at Princeton; Nov. 1-Belvidere at DeKalb, Princeton at Mendota and Sterling and Dixon.

ON THE CHIN

We hope Paul Potts has better luck with his national football predictions than we have had so far this week end with the prep school affairs. In games last night we were snubbed by four out of six. was about time we got slapped. The only ones we picked were Mendota over Geneseo and Rock Falls over Oregon. We intersectional triumphs, brought took it on the chin in the Polo-Stockton, Sterling-DeKalb, Rochelle- its biggest battles down where the Mt. Morris and Amboy-Morrison tilts.

TO SOUTH BEND

Attorney James E. Bales and Willard Jones went to South Bend, Ind., this morning to attend the Notre Dame-Southern Methodist football game.

PLAN BENEFIT GAME

A benefit game will be played at Polo for Harold Kline who suffered a broken leg in the first Rock River conference game with Rock Falls. The alumni will meet the high school football team at 7:30 Tuesday evening on the Marco Polo field. Members of the senior class are selling tags for admission and the public would be supporting a worthy cause in turning out in full strength for this game. Kline, a senior and center on the squad, has been prevented from further competition this year with the team. Russell Dennis is captain of mond-Rutgers, Colorado - Kansas the alumni team, a former halfback on the school varsity.

Around the Camps

PURDUE'S AMBITIONS

Minneapolis, Oct. 14-(AP)- tional clashes of the day. Purdue's Boilermakers had ambitions of jolting the Western Conference title race by tripping up first game played in Notre Dame's the University of Minnesota today in the opening conference test of the season for both schools.

The Gophers, defending their conference championship, have copped the crown four times in the last five years and haven't lost a loop tilt at home since 1932.

Their hopes darkened today, however, with the word that Bill Johnson, veteran end, had turned up with a sprained ankle and might not be able to start.

Game time is 2 P. M. (CST) with a crowd of 35,000 expected.

CORREVANT ON SPOT Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 14—(AP)

-Northwestern and Ohio State today. It was the seventh game of while Texas tackled Oklahoma squared off in Buckeye stadium today for their opening contest of has produced a number of spec- a major "independent" eased of the Western Conference campaign tacular contests. The Cadets, posand the spotlight was focused fully on Bill De Correvont, tow- were favored to gain their third was strengthened by the return of headed, fleet-footed halfback for victory of the series. the invading Wildcats.

The 20-year-old speedking, most publicized sophomore of the year, hoped to use the game as his springboard to Big Ten fame.

tied one, the deadlock coming last

for the contest, were expected to the Illini, who were held to a as Wisconsin met Indiana today hold the crowd down to around scoreless tie by Bradley Tech in in the Badgers' opening game of 55,000. Game time was 1 P. M. their only game this season.

SURPRISING HAWKEYES

(AP) - Michigan's Wolverines, highly vaunted aerial attack in the first time, after being held rated one of the most powerful today's intersectional battle back with injuries. teams in the Western Conference against Duke before an expected open the Big Ten portion of its 50,000 homecoming fans. football schedule today against a The betting fraternity gave Hursh, 170 pound junior from

pass-throwing halfback, while en rivals. Michigan looked to its well round- The invading Blue Devils were ed backfield and a smooth-work- in top shape while Panther hopes | Chicago, Oct. 14-(AP)-Invading veteran line. The Hawkeyes suffered a blow with announce- ing the midwest for the second shot into football prominence ment that veteran Tackle Ted time in its football history, Harsubdued Indiana 32 to 29 last Sat- starting lineup due to a knee in- sity of Chicago today on Stagg ed today that Frankie Frisch, new hosts, 2 to 0.

It was the eighth game between the schools, Michigan has won six, tied one and lost one. The kickoff

-Southern Methodist university's since Navy won 13-6 in 1929.

today in one of the top intersec-

Neither team has lost a game

this season, although the Mus-

sessing greater reserve strength, William and Mary and Virgini

In 17 previous engagements the the first time in three years, with Bucks have won 11, lost five and a crowd of 60,000 expected.

array of backfield performers The weatherman provided the Rain and cold weather, promised was conceded to be too much for first real dash of football weather

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 14 forecast of rain threatened Pitt's go at fullback for Wisconsin for

surprising Iowa eleven. A crowd Duke a slight edge, but it might Middletown, O., doing the pitchbe even money by game time if ing. The Hoosiers, nosed out by D. C., (2), Iowa pinned its hopes for vic- weather is favorable for a free- Iowa last week, have completed tory on Nile Kinnick, elusive scoring game between the unbeat- 28 of 50 passes to date.

NAVY STRENGTHENED

up against Dartmouth's offensive defeated Wabash last week.

pass-conscious Mustangs faced a Navy, which has scored a total Howard, who were injured in the

ALL SECTIONS OF against Arizona Teachers of Flagstaif. Utah, leading light of the Rocky Mountain Big Seven, NATION OFFERING

Northwestern and Ohio

State Game is One

Of Major Events

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 14-(AP)-

rious competition for interest, es-

pecially in the Big Ten, generally

rated as the nation's No. 1 foot-

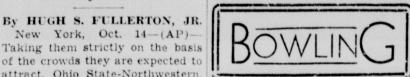
set victim, clashed with Purdue;

team, and Indiana faced Wiscon-

ence, and Vanderbilt-V. M. I

Rose Bowl.

ference leader, against California was about the biggest game as U. C. L. A., another title contender, faced Stanford's rather ordinary team and Washington played Washington State.



likely that at least three of these contests will live up to advance billings. Illingis hardly seemed a likely that at least three of these

from Medusa with Eddie Worley hitting 620 to top the barbers and Mike Thompson leading the ce-

and Randall for the golfers with

ball group. While Northwestern's Wildcats, upset by Oklahoma last week, were trying to redeem themselves against the mighty Buckeyes, Minnesota, another up-High series last night included 205, Klein 215. Quaco 203, Poole 200, Daschbach 216, Pelton 202, Michigan tested its strength against a surprisingly good Iowa 204.

1	sin. And to keep the conference	MAJOR LEAGUE Friday, Oct 13
l	from having a monopoly on big	Hanson's Stars 7
i	mid-western games, Notre Dame	
Ì	took on Southern Methodist in a	Blatz 5 4
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I	game that was expected to draw	Dixon Paint 5
	45,000 fans.	Plum Hollow 4
ĺ	In The South	Chauffeurs Local 4 5
	The south, which has been in the	Crystal Darbers
	spotlight all season because of its	Coca Cola 2 7
l	intersectional triumphs, brought	High team game—
	its biggest battles down where the	Plum Hollow 1067
l		High team series-
l	home folks can see this week. In	Crystal Barbers 2999
l	addition to Fordham's effort to	Individual Records
l	make up for the Alabama defeat	High Ind. game-
١	against Tulane, North Carolina	Daschbach 257
١	played New York University,	High Ind game— Worley
l	Georgia tackled Holy Cross, and	Worley
ŀ	Louisiana State faced Rice, from	Daschbach 620
ŀ		Worley 620
ŀ	the Southwest Conference.	Hanson's Stars
l	Other major intersectional	Smith 174 184 184 542
l	clashes on the national program	Shawger 156 192 165- 513
ŀ	included Harvard-Chicago, Car-	Hanson 177 205 170- 552
l	negie Tech-Case, Texas Christian-	Dwyre 185 175 171— 531
l	Temple, Detroit-Catholis, Rich-	Klein 215 185 165— 565 54 54 54— 162
l	mond-Rutgers, Colorado - Kansas	54 54 54— 162
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	mond-Rutgers, Colorado - Kansas State, Kansas-Colorado State and Villanova-Texas A. and M. For the stay-at-homes, outstanding attractions were Navy-Dartmouth, Yale-Pennsylvania, Princeton-Cornell and Columbia-Army in the east's unofficial "Ivy League",	Total	909—2 152— 129— 192— 124— 176— 109—
	as well as Syracuse-Georgetown	Total 820 951	882-2
3	and Colgate-Brown. The Big-Six conference clash between Nebras- ka and Iowa State, and Mar- quette-Michigan State and Mis- souri-Washington University were	Ball 155 126 Kappler 174 134 Van Dorn 155 173 Thimble 191 134 Daschbach . 161 216 124 124	171— 193— 150— 184— 176— 124—

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,	Wolfe	183	191	234-	- 6
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5	Howell	135	130	168-	_ 4

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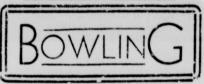
Neaves, 220, Kansas City, (2).

ON THE MIDWAY

Field in an interesectional game.

a week ago, was a top-heavy fav- Ens. orite to lambast the Maroons, who drive today in the first football | Chicago faced its eastern foe South Bend, Ind., Oct. 14-(AP) game between the two schools without two regulars, tackle Dave

sought another victory at Brigham Young's expense. On the West Coast, Oregon, con-**BIG GAMES TODAY**



MAJOR LEAGUE

burgh-Duke and Tulane-Fordham were today's biggest college football battles.

With two intersectional "naturals" and a battle between two of the highest-rated teams in the powerful Big Ten conference, it's likely that at least three of these likely that at least three of these likely that at least three of these largest likely that at least three of these largest burgh-Duke and Tulane-Fordham

billings. Illinois hardly seemed a match for Southern California, frothers with 540. Crystal Barbers won two games leading candidate for Pacific Coast Conference honors and the

But every section can offer seious competition for interest, esfrom Plum Hollow with Lessner on top for the drivers with 509

MAJOR LEAGUE

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(By The Associated Press)

manager of the National League | Oregon fumbled near the Rock | Like the game with Rock Falls, Harvard, 20-0 victor over Bates Pirates, had released Coach Jewel Falls goal line after a long march the Sterling team came from be-

CHICAGO ALL-WOOL

invaders 9 to 0. AMBOY ASSAULTED

West Aurora 19; Rockford 0. Elgin 19; Freeport 9. Rochelle 19; Mt. Morris 0. Stockton 34; Polo 0. Rock Falls 2; Oregon 0. Sterling 6; DeKalb 6. Morrison 18; Amboy 0. Mendota 18; Geneseo 7.

FRIDAY'S SCORES

Ottawa 7; Princeton 0.

Sterling and DeKalb Tie, 6-6

Rock Falls Trims Oregon; Rochelle Wins

NORTH CENTRAL CONFER-ENCE (Heavyweights)

	W	L	T	Pct.
DeKalb	1	0	1	1.000
Mendota	1		1	1.000
Sterling	0	0	1	.000
Dixon	0	1	0	.000
Belvidere	0	1	1	.000

(Heavyweights) W L T Pet.

Rock Falls	3	0	0	1.000
Oregon	2	1	0	.667
Rochelle	2	1	0	.667
Mt. Morris	1	1	0	.500
Morrison	1	2	0	.333
Amboy	0	2	0	.000
Polo	0	2	0	.000

Very strange events are taking place on the neighborhood gridirons these days and if they jinx on which to put the blame.

narrow margins indicating be- yard pass. yond a doubt now that league is perhaps the most evenly balanced it has been in years.

ast night the Sterling gridfought through their third game in a row and the Schied must be getting a little ry of the whole thing. The nship boys invaded DeKalb hosts and the whole thing up in a 6 to 6 knot. Today idere is invading Dixon for second conference game of drew a non-loop assignment last Stockton 7 6 14 7-34 the third frame going through night with Geneseo.

Rock River Conference In the Rock River conference affairs are more normal with no tie tilts but some bang up games last night. Rock Falls and Oregon met to determine which should lead in the standings and the nod went to Rock Falls by a very small margin. Mt. Morris, one of the contenders for league honors, fell before Rochelle while Polo, Amboy and Morrison ran more or less true to form.

In games outside the two local conferences Princeton lost its first game to Ottawa, West Aurora trounced the Rabs and Elgin

	mauled the Fretzeis.
1	ROCHELLE RUNS RIOT
)	Mt. Morris (0) Rochelle (19)
1	Michaelsle Lace
;	Graf It Kettleson
,	Yoe lg Molut
	Coffman c Beck
5	Reed rg Davis
1	Claussen rt Campbell
5 2 4 5 1 9	Baker re Richards
	Wynne qb Degryse
,	Eadinger lh May
	Miller rh Harris
	Ballard fh Vaughn
,	Score by quarters:
,	Rochelle 0 0 7 12-19
	Mt. Morris 0 0 0 0 0-0
	Rochelle won its second of
	three Book Piver conference

mes last night at Mt. Morris here the Hub boys ran riot in 09 the second half over the Mounders, 19 to 0.

The winners scored one touchdown and the extra point in the 25 third quarter and added two 23 goals in the final period, Until half time the two teams had bat-57 tled more or less evenly to a scoreless tie.

OREGON OUSTED 486 Oregon (0) Rock Falls (2) Pelsma le Ricedorf Thomas lt Deets Gipson lg Morris Brown rg George Kansas City -Buddy Baer, 248. Weyrauch rt Felthouse knocked out Charley Pryor re Smith Henry Armstrong Franklin qb Spencer Hubbard. Minneapolis—Henry Armstrong 141, Los Angeles, world welter-weight champion, knocked out Ferguson....rh Edens worked its evil magic on Ster-

Ens had been with the Pirates ened again in the third quarter to knot the count. attack. Another fumble halted covered a Sterling fumble in the set-up in the Western Conference, went to Rock Falls.

N. Central and Rock River Conference

Standings Hit by Friday Grid Battles

Morrison (18) D. Rick le Fowler In the final frame Sterling McCullough .. lt Berga marched steadily to DeKalb's 10-Ritzman lg Blum yard line but the Trees-men held Wylder c Schneider and then attempted to punt out B. Rick rg Hicks of danger. The kick by Jarvi was Huizenga rt Elsesser practically blocked and Sterling Sykes re Price took the ball on the 20 yard line. Buikema rh Hageman for the tying score. An attempted Shuman fb Welty line plunge by Hubbard was Score by quarters: Morrison 0 0 6 12-18

Touchdowns: Bush, 2; Buikema. Substitutions: Morrison - Hahn, Austin, Welk, Rasted, Leih. Am- | Mendota (18) boy-Laffiter, Roberts.

Coach Jim Dominetta's luck- Cromwell lt Sand less Amboy warriors who have Krenz lg Kemley failed to score in three games, Carr C Hayes lost last night to Morrison, 18 to Harjes rg Smith 0, at the hosts' homecoming cele- Michels rt Scales bration. It was the first victory Larkin re Jacquet of the season for the Morrison Spenader qb Reschke gridders.

Morrison scored first in the third chapter when Bush took an continue into next week there Amboy punt and ran 61 yards Thompson 224 and Senneff with won't be any Friday the 13th for the goal. Buikema plunged over from the one-yard line in In the four North Central con- the last frame after making a ference games played thus far dash of 35 yards. The last touchtwo have ended in ties while the down was scored by Bush on a others have been won on very ten-yard run after taking a 20- eree-Ellis (Rochelle). Umpire -

> POLO DEFEATED Polo (0) Stockton (34) Borsdorf le Finkle tained the Geneseo team with Siemen It Albright tricks out of the bag which put getting front-line experience right Looney lg Odair the Mendota magicians ahead, 18 now and a honey of a freshman Heindl c Miller to 7, at the final gun. Sukow rg .. Zimmerman Nickolay rt Bowen a pass from Seno at Dixon last Beyers re Perry week end, snared a Geneseo heavy ington State last week . . . We visitors and the second for Starr qb Hoover early in the fourth quarter and suppose Howard Jones is saving Haight lh Dusing Pierce rh Beck Werkheiser ... fb Smith cepted a pass on Mendota's six- IT CAN HAPPEN HERE:

> > Summary: Touchdowns-Starr, the line for 11 yards. Haight, Werkheiser 2, Pierce. Points after touchdowns-Werk- scored Geneseo's only touchdown heiser 2, Haight, Pierce. Substi- in the final quarter. tutions - Stockton, Coppernoll, lg, Smith, rh, Kuhse, lt, Aurand, rt, Wenger, qb, Bryson, c, Hill, rg. Polo, Crawl, le, Bellos, rh,

Waters, rh. Coach Owen Rolston's Polo gridders suffered their fourth Tigers fell before the 7 to 0 blow consecutive setback yesterday afternoon during an invasion of Stockton when the non-conference rivals scored in all periods to win. 34 to 0.

Polo, unable to carry its drive beyond the mid-strips, failed on march began in the opening haze hanging low over the counthe line for the extra point.

Haight, in the second quarter, on another off tackle smash to

In the second quarter Fullback Werkheiser scored twice on similar plays. Haight and Pierce did the converting on line plunges. Pierce hit the weak Polo line in the fourth quarter for the final goal and Werkheiser converted on a line buck. Stockton's drive was halted at times with a total penalty of 25 yards while Polo suffered no penalties.

THIRD IN A ROW

	DeKalb (6)	Sterling (
	Gutesha le	Brov
	D. Cunz 1t	Duh
	William lg	Prophet
	Elmendorf c	Вос
4	Montgomery rg	Howa
1	Jarvi rt	Adan
	Alms re	Ride
	Dillenbach qb	Greiss
	Zweiner lh	Jone
	Cook rh	Hubbar
	Ronan fb	Bet
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	DeKalb	0 6 0 0
	Touchdowwns:	DeKalh Sau
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Howard Scott, 147, Washington, Engstrom . . . fb Purdue ling last night when the Schied- chicken! Hollywood — Jinning Garrison.

13714 Kansas City, outpointed Nick Peters, 138, San Antonio, Tex., (10).

Rock Falls 0 0 2 0—2 back to Whiteside county with the third tie game in three attempts to break loose. It was the phoned in to her by Monday tory of the event. men invaded DeKalb and went the leaders of the loop, Oregon Township lads after knotting Pittsburgh, Oct. 14-(AP)-The invaded Rock Falls and a safety Community, Rock Falls and dewith a Dick Merriwell finish that Konetsky would be out of the vard squared off with the Univer- Pittsburgh baseball club announc- decided the game in favor of the feating Clinton, Ia., and Morri-

in the opening period and threat- hind with a fourth quarter rally was scheduled for 1 P. M. (CST.) Navy's heavy defensive line went lost to Beloit two weeks ago, then for 15 years as player, coach and on a bright passing and running DeKalb's left end, Gutesha, re-

gained possession of the leather

In the preliminary game the on the 12-yard marker. A pass Rock Falls reserves defeated the on the first down from Cook to 3-year-old champ, will pass up the Substitute Sawyer, scored the \$100,000 Santa Anita for the \$50,-

wide of the uprights.

In Final Frame

stopped for the conversion. The Sterling reserves won the Amboy 0 0 0 0 0 0 preliminary, 7 to 0.

Hubbard made 17 yards on the

MENDOTA'S MIGHT

Schmitz le Little Whitmore Ih Swanson Seno rh Feldman Kreiser fh ... Hutchinson Score by quarters:

Geneseo 0 0 0 7-Mendota 6 0 0 12-18 Summary: Touchdowns - Seno (2), Schmitz, Reschke. Points after touchdowns Reschke. Ref-Hitchcock (Rochelle). Head lines-

man-Bender (LaSalle). Mendota drew a non-conference assignment last night and enter-

Schmitz, the lad who scored on Nave (they spell it knave down romped 45 yards to the pay dirt. him for the Rose Bowl game again. In the first quarter Seno interyard line and raced to the touchweek end while Mendota Polo 0 0 0 0 0 0 down territory. He also scored in boys . . . The Dadeville (Ala.) high

On an end-around play Reschke 40-0.

PRINCETON FALLS

Princeton, whose brilliant record has shown nothing but vic- Ken Detweiler and LeGrand Cantories, last night met an enemy non, both of whom fought valianttoo strong to defeat and the ly to overcome the lead of Gene

CHIP SHOTS

administered by Ottawa.

By JACK FRITZLEN

What with the zip in the wind. all passes and were easy prey to the falling leaves, the pungent the opponents. The touchdown odor of fall bonfires, the pale blue frame when Starr went over tryside and the yen for brown Event on Sunday from the five-yard line on an off October ale, one would think that tackle smash. Werkheiser bucked the golfing season of 1939 is already a dead cookie . . . but Indian Summer has stayed the hand whisked the ball for five yards of "Death" at the local Country Club course . . . has stopped it score but Werkheiser's line completely, in fact, for the course plunge failed for the extra point. is in perfect shape for the good ol' game of golf. The ground is not too hard, the fairways seem to

have put some green "Kolorbak"

tober sun smiles down as though it

had never witnessed anything as

gruesome as the recent Yank

on their tresses, and the warm Oc-

debacle! Therefore, as a taunt to old man Rigor Mortis who is looking for the Illinois state fair, and Harry the '39 golfing season, the Dixon McQuinn, Indianapolis driver Country club will hold their of- making his first start since he ficial fare-ye-well divot shindig at | was severely injured a year ago 6) the club course next Tuesday, Oc- in a race at Milwaukee, Wis., were wn tober 17, starting in the afternoon, others in the field which included: m Pro Coach Billy Foster says to Emil Andres, Chicago; Shorty er come one-come all to enjoy the Cantlon and Billy Devore, Indihospitality of the club on that day, anapolis; Lew Webb, Los Angeles; d Members are informed that they Milt Marion, Hempstead, N. Y .; may bring many guests if they Frank Brisko, Chicago; Al Miller, ge choose. In fact, a blanket invita- Detroit and Lou Durant, Glendale. er tion is issued to any and all who Calif., and Floyd Davis, Springes may care to come out and see field. rd how the country clubbers enjoy William Menghini, Springfield ts themselves on these occasions sports promoter, is staging the which are frequent throughout the race with the backing of the 6 season. There will be a tourna- United States Racing Association, 6 mept in which the boys will com- an organization of drivers which pete . . . and then as early dusk withdrew its support of this year's sets in, and the fire in the open state fair auto race program in a hearth blazes merrily, "Ma" Fos- dispute over purses.

\$2.65 gal.; ZERONE, \$1.00 gal.

BRIETZ' H ROUNDUP E OF SPORTS GOSSIP D

New York, Oct. 14-(AP)-SCOOPARADE: Talk of another Rose Bowl junket is all over the Duke campus . . . Challedon, the goal and Jarvi's place-kick went | 000 Widener at Hialeah . . . Reason: Owner W. L. Brann winters in Florida and likes to see his colt gallop . . . Maryland isn't denying reports Dick Harlow will be dean of their football department

THAT'S THEM!

Not so long ago, before the "Blitzkrieg" struck, a Cincinnati paper blandly inquired:

"What's become of all those fellows who were riding Billy Myers last spring"

To which an irate customer named Fink has just replied: "There we are about 33,000 of us who saw Sunday's game."

News: The Brooklyn football Dodgers have offered Pittsburgh a wad of dough for Fullback Sam Francis . . . The Yanks autographed 18 dozen balls for their Cincinnati admirers . . . Glen Cunningham has begun training at Lawrence, Kan., for the winter track wars . . . Army and Columbia miss next year, but get back together in 1941.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR:

Victor O. Jones, Boston Evening Globe: "If that Pitt team keeps on winning, Charley Bowser's going to find himself without a job . . . The main purpose in bringing him to Pitt was to lose a few

games-or wasn't it?" Duquesne will be one of the teams to beat in the east next year . . . They've got 18 sophs backfield back home . . . Doyle south) didn't start against Wash-

Reach for them record books, school Tigers have played three games so far-scores, 40-0, 40-0,

noon. One of the evening's festivities will feature the presentation of the trophy denoting the two-ball foursome championship to Barrowman and Fred Heubner. The match was forced into an extra 18 holes by the former team's astounding birdie on the 18th which tied up the match at

that juncture. Veteran Drivers to Race in Auto

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 14-(AP) A field of at least 13 veteran drivers was assured today for a 100-mile automobile race Sunday afternoon on the one-mile track at

the Illinois state fair grounds. Ted Horn of Hawthorne, N. J., fourth-place winner in this year's 500-mile Indianapolis Memorial Day race, and George Barringer, Houston, Texas, who finished sixth, were listed as entrants in the race sanctioned by the Amerislaughter of the Reds in the Series can Automobile Asociation.

Mauri Rose of Indianapolis, winner of the 1936 100-mile race at

BECHER'S BROOK Aintree, Eng.-Becher's Brook, However, in order that Mrs. Fos- most treacherous of the 29

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appearance here in 1930 in the feated the southwest eleven, 20-14. prospect this time, pitting the invaders' tricky aerial formations against Irish power and precision.

ARMY FAVORED New York, Oct. 14-(AP)- State in the Southeastern Confer Columbia, which lost its opening game to Yale, and Army, held to Maryland-Virginia and Mississip two close scores by Furman and pi-Centenary on the outside. Centre, clashed before an expect- Arkansas and Baylor met in th ed crowd of 35,000 at Baker Field only Southwest Conference clash a series which began in 1899 and from the Big Six and Texas Tech

TOO MUCH FOR ILLINI?

PITT'S HOMECOMING

Baltimore, Oct. 14 -(AP)-

resourceful Notre Dame eleven of 45 points in winning against Wabash game.

The Mustangs made their last

new stadium, when the Irish de- quette-Michigan State and Missouri-Washington University were A game no less thrilling was in good "side" attractions in the mid-west. Several "Breathers" The south had a number of "breathers" listed for big teams but there still were the Wake For tangs played a 7-7 tie with Okla- est-North Carolina State, Virginia Tech-William and Mary and Fur man-Citadel Southern Conference games, Auburn and Mississipp

has run up 75 points in defeating Los Angeles, Oct. 14-(AP)- St. Lawrence and Hampden Syc Southern California and Univer- ney. Scouts said it was a fas sity of Illinois battle today for team but lacking in reserve power Southern Cal's bulky line and

Grange, Ill., nominated to fill Pittsburgh, Oct. 14—(AP)—A Howie Weiss' shoes, was ready to

Madison, Wis., Oct. 14-(AP)

Big George Paskvan of La

the Big Ten conference.

Indiana was expected to flash a passing attack with Herold

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the march within a short dis- second quarter on the Township tance of the pay dirt. Oregon re- 10-yard line. In four succeeding Now York —Eastern football covered the ball in the end zone furniles the defensive team re-critics consider the University of Chicago the only all-wool football for a safety and the two points covered each time before DeKalb

TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Stocks easy; war puzzle brings Bonds narrow; some treasuries Foreign exchange steady; sterling rallies slightly. Cotton irregular; New Orleans

and local selling.
Sugar lower; trade liquidation.
Metals quiet; spot prices nominally unchanged. Wool tops easy; trade and mission house selling.

Wheat shade lower. Corn lower. Cattle steady.

Hogs steady. Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close (By The Associated Press) May ... 82 8 83 8 July ... 80 4 80 4 CORN— SOY BEANS LARD-6.65 6.65 6.60 6.60 BELLIES-

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 14—(AP)— Cash wheat No. 2 red spring 8512; No. 2 Corn old No. 1 mixed 60; No. 1 vellow 50½ @51; No. 2, 50% @ 51¼; No. 5, 50; new No. 1 yellow 50¼ @¾; No. 2, 50¼ @½; No. 3, 48¾; No. 4, 46½ @48.

Oats No. 2 white 35; No. 3, $34\frac{1}{2}$ Soy beans No. 2 yellow $74\frac{1}{2}$ % Barley malting 55%61 nom; feed 35%42 nom.

nothy seed 3.65@90 nom Red clover seed 12.50@15.00

nom. Red top 8.50@9.00 nom. Alsike 13.00@16.00 nom.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 14—(AP)—Pota loes 100; on track 405; total U S ipments 446; Idaho russets de and improving for best quality stock: firm with slightly stronger tendency; best quality northern stock all varieties demand fair; steady; Colorado McClures good quality stock demand moderate steady; fair quality stock demand supplies weak; heavy; sacked per cwt Idaho rus-set burbanks U S No. 1, washed 1.50@65; mostly 1.55@60; un-washed 1.45@50; Colorado Red Mc Clures U S 1 most offerings show ing decay, occasional car good condition, burlap sacks car generally good condition 1.70; showing 1.35@3712: Minnesota sandland section cobblers U S com mercials car 1.10; Minnesota Red River valley section cobblers U s commercials car 1.10; North Da kota Red River valley section cob-blers 90 per cent U S 1, few sales 1.10@15; bliss triumphs 90 per cent or better U S 1, washed 1.25; unwashed 1.20; Early Ohios 85@

Butter, receipts 519,749, firm creamery 93 score 29@29½; 92, 28½; 89, 25½; 88, 24¾; 90 centralized carlots 27@27¼; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 2,626; firm; current receipts 19; refrigerator extras 18; standards 17%; firsts 17; other prices unchanged. Butter futures close: storage standards Nov 27.30; Dec 27.50;

Egg futures close: refrig stds Oct 17.701/8 Nov 17.85; Dec 17.90;

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 14—(AP)—(U. S. ept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 200; total 4,200; strictly nominal market; undertone steady; shippers took none; estimated holdover 700; compared week ago: good and choice 160-270 lbs. barrows gilts steady; heavier butchers 5-10 higher; packing sows 15-30 Normal

Salablet cattle 1.000; calves compared Friday last week: light yearlings strong to 25 high er; long yearlings and light steers strong, and choice to prime medium weight and heavy steers steady after having been pounded all week; medium to good heav-ies weak; run largely weighty fed Teachers steers; yearlings very scarce; extreme top yearlings 11.25; practical top heavies 10.75; medium weights 11.10; mixed steers and heifers 11.10; heifers 11.00; all heifers shared light yearling steer activity and strength; cows 25 higher; bulls steady to 25 lower, heavy fat bulls off most; yealers 25-50 higher; about 5.500 vealers 25-50 higher; about 5,500 (Kan.) 0. western grassers in crop, mainly stock calves and yearlings, steady to 25 lower; very liberal supply heavy long fed fat steeds sold at 9.75-10.35, few above 10.50 but closing trade active on reduced Teachers 0 (Tie). receipts and clearance good; western grass cows mostly 6.00-7.00; grass heifers 6.75-8.00; bulk good to choice stock calves 9.75-10.50, selects to 11.50.

Salable sheep none; total 2,500; compared Friday last week: mostly steady on all classes, qual-ity of best lamb offerings somewhat improved toward week-end; week's top native lambs 10.00; best westerns 9.65, bulk both natives and westerns 9.25-9.65; top yearlings 8.00, bulk 7.00-7.75; natvie slaughter ewes 3.25-3.75 leyan 6. mostly, week's top 4.00; most feed ing lambs grading only good

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 17,000; eattle 16,000; sheep 10,000; hogs for all next week 70,000.

Wall Street Close By The Associated Press

All Cor 154; Al Ch & D 18334; All Strs 912; All Ch Mfg 4314; Am Can 11134; Am Car & Fdy 37; Am Com Alco 914; Am Loca

Bor

26%: Am Met 26%: Am Pow & Lt 5¼: Am Rad & St S 9¾: Am Roll M 20: Am S&R 53¾: Am Roll M 20: Am S&R 53¾: Am Tob B 81; Am Type Fdrs 6; Am Wat Wks 13½; Am Zinc L&S 8%; Anaconda 32%; Arm Ili 6%; AT&SF 30%; Atl Ref 24½; Atl Corp 8%; Av Corp 5%; Bald Loco Ct 18%; B&O 7%; Barns Oll 165; B&O 38; Av Street Oil 16%; Ben Av 28%; Beth St 88%; Boeing Airp 2614; Bors

War 26%; Cal & Hec 834;

Pac 51/2; Case 80; Cat Trac 58 25; Cer de P 40½; Cer 7; C&O 42; C&NW 1; MStP&P 34; Chrysler 90; Coca ola 112; Col P P 13½; Col G & 1 7¼; Com Cr 46½; Com Sol 4; Com Cr 4632; Com Sol Com & So 134; Corn Prod Cur Wrt 714; Deere 2334; Deere 23%; irc 76%; Du L&W 758; Doug Airc 7612; Du de N 180; East Kod 154; Fair Mor 3618; GE 40½; Gen Fds 40%; Gen Mot 53¾; Gillette 6¼; Goodrich 21%; Goodyr T&R Jose Gen Marie Goodyr Goodyr Goodrich 21%; Goodyr Ry pf 27%; Gra Pg 1; Gt Nor Ry pf 27%; Gra Pg 1; IC 147%; Int John Many 78; Ken 397; Kresge 25; Krog Gro : Lib OF Gl 515; Lig & My 75; Mack Tr 275; MKT pf Mont Ward 537; Nash Kel Nat Bis 2212; Nat Cash R Nat Dairy Pr 157s; NYCRR; No Am Av 21; Nor Am Co; Nor Pac 107s; Ohio Oil Otis Stl 14: Owens Ill Gl Phil Mor 83; Phil Pet 4434;

Pub Svc NJ 38%; Pullm 38%; RCA 57%. em Rand 114; Reo Mot Car Repub Stl 264; Rev Tob B ; Sears Roeb 78; Shell Un Oil Rem Sou Ry 19; Std Brands 6; Std Oil Cal 28%; Std Oil Ind 27; Std Oil N J 4714; Stewart Warn 914; Studebaker Corp 8%; Swift 22; Studebaker Corp 8%; Swift 22; Tex Corp 45%; Tex Gulf Sul 35%; Tex Pac L Tr 7; Tim Roll B 50%; Un Carb 89; Un Pac 101; Unit Aircr 43%; Unit Corp 25; Unit Cor Un Carb 89: Un Pac 101; Unit Aircr 43½; Unit Corp 25½; Unit Drug 55½: Unit Fruit 83¾; U S Rub 41; U S Stl 74½; U S Stl Pf 118: Warner Bros Pict 4½; West Un Tel 32¼; West Air Br 33; West El & M 115½; White Motor 12¼; Woolworth 40½; Motor 12¼; Motor 12¼; Woolworth 40½; Motor 12¼; Motor 12¼; Woolworth 40½; Motor 12¼; Moto

Motor 1214: Woolworth 4018: Yell T & C 1834; Youngst Sh & T U. S. Bonds Close

FOOTBALL SCORES

Treas 31/4 s 45-43 108.2 Treas 41/4 s 52-47 116.

Treas 3s 55-51 105.22.

ILLINOIS PREP FOOTBALL

(By The Associated Press)

(By The Associated Press) Elgin 19; Freeport 9 Hillsboro 19; Taylorville 0 Kankakee 14; Argo 11 Lincoln 21; Bloomington 12 Wheaton 13; St Charles 0 Kelly 13; Englewood 0 Flora 27; Mt. Carmel 0 Alton 6; Edwardsville 0 East St. Louis 43; Madison 0 Belleville 20; Granite City 7 Pekin 9; Peoria Manual 7 Peoria Woodruff 26; Toulon 2 Ottawa 7: Princeton 0 Macomb 7: Carthage 0 Rock Island 14; Kewanee 6 University High (Normal) 13;

Lincoln 21; Bloomington 12 Benton 7: Cairo 6 Dwight 27; Fairbury 0 Chillicothe 13; Gridley 0 West Aurora 19; Rockford 0 Lexington 13; Forrest 7. (Eight

Maroa 6: Lovington 0 Chatsworth 20: Monmouth 6: East Moline 0 East Peoria 20; Washington 0 Chenoa 38; El Paso 7 Garfield (Terre Haute, Ind.) 6

Eureka 6 Oakland 25; Villa Grove 0 Marshall 19; Martinsville 7 Blue Mound 40; Illiopolis 0 Charleston T. C. 0; Arthur 0.

Danville 19; Mattooon 0 Olney 18; Newton 7 Nokomis 19: Shelbyville 12 Springfield 14: Lanphier Springfield 0 Pana 21; Staunton 0

Carlinville 32; Mt. Olive 0 Carrollton 12; Winchester 0 Pittsburgh 20; Whitehall 0 Beardstown 35; Virginia 0

FRIDAY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL

LaSalle 28; West Chester (Pa.) Emory and Henry 10; Concord State (W. Va.) 7.

Ithaca College 6; Moravian 0.
Davis and Elkins 0; St. Bonaventure 0. (Tie) Mid-West

Washburn 22; Colorado College Chadron (Neb.) Teachers 0; Western State (Colo.) 0 (Tie)
Wayne (Detroit) 9; Michigan
Vormal 7.

Address, Rev. Albert H. Keck, Jr., "What Can the Young People Do for the Church?" Western State (Colo.) 0 (Tie)

Muskingum 20; Marietta 0. Dayton 13; Youngstown 12. St. Ambrose 7; Augustana (III.)

Penn (Iowa) 25; Wartburg 12. Crosse Teachers 6. St. Mary's (Minn.) 7; Mankato

Moorehead (Minn.) Teachers 41, o'clock at the Presbyterian church tomorrow. rg (Mo.) Teachers 7. Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers Kirksville Teachers 3.

Ottawa 20: William Jewell 13. Parsons 20; Carthage 0. Dana 13; Luther 0. Sterling 27; Nebraska Wesleyan

Wayne (Neb.) Hastings (Neb.) 21: York 0. Graceland 18; Chillocothe Busi-Bottineau Forestry 0: Dickinson

N. D.) Teachers 0 (Tie). Itaska (Minn.) J. C. 6; Eveleth Southwestern (Kan.) 26; Ba-Southwestern (Kan.) 26; Bacone Indians 0.
Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 21:
Springfield Teachers 0.
Baker 28; MacPherson 21.
Central (Mo.) 24; Tarkio 6.
Bethany (Kan.) 7; Kansas Wesleyan 6.

Three American presidents have died at the hands of assassins.

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After the regular meeting and attack had been considered strong. practice for inspection, members | With acknowledgement of the pecially urged to attend this im-

route to Chicago she plans to

here Thursday evening, Oct. 17. had approached 1,150. Fred Galor, post commander, re- According to Jane's Fighting

H. S. Calendar for School Year - County Teachers' ried one catapult for aircraft.

meeting, Dixon. Oct. 20 First six-weeks' grad-

there. Oct. 27-Football, Oregon, here. Nov. 2-Football, Amboy, there. 5-11—American Educa-

tion Week. Nov. 10-Football, Morrison, Revenge. Nov. 23-24—Thanksgiving re-

Dec. 1-Second six-weeks' grading period ends. Dec. 8 Senior play

music groups.

Dec. 20—school closes. cation Jan. 3-School resumes.

Jan. 18-19 Semester examina-Jan. 19-First semester ends. March 8 Fourth six-weeks' rading period ends March 15-Ogle County Voca-

tional Conference. March 18-22-Spring recess. March 25 School resumes. April 13-Annual school elec-

April 19-Junior play April 26 Fifth six weeks' grading period ends. May 29-Senior examinations. May

May 31-Senior examinations. -Baccalaureate. June 3-4 Final examinations. June 6-Commencement. June 7-School closes.

Rally and Banquet Dixon. Freeport, Lena, Oregon, Pearl City, Rock Grove, Mt. Carroll, Lanark quet at the Evangelical Lutheran church here Friday evening. The

following program was given af-ter the church dinner at 7 o'clock: Invication, Rev. J. Edwin Dale. Toast Mistress, Caroline Pieper

Song Leader, Bob Salzgeber of Chicago.
Pianist, Mrs. Mulbrey Mulnix. visitors.

Organ prelude, Mrs. F. W. Hammer. Hymn 198. Liturgist, Rev. C. E. Dolbeer.

Vespers, p. 140. Response (Psalm 91.) Special music, Men's Quartet of

The 1940 state convention will

be held in the St. John's Lutheran church, Sterling, Ill., over next Labor Day week end. Hope 14; Alma 14 (Tie)
Superior (Wis.) Teachers 7; La

Labor Day Week end.

Miss Inez Bracken of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alvis Buck over the week end.

Mrs. Harold Lenhart attended

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Destruction of—

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spaces designed to explode torpedoes without fatal damage.) Vessels of her class were fitted with special internal protection and, with the protective bulges, their defense against underwater

of the W. R. C. will hold a card loss, responsible British naval party Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, at sources amplified the governthe corps hall. Mrs. Alvis Buck ment's "Friday the thirteenth" and Mrs. Orville French are on announcement that three German the entertaining committee for submarines had been sunk yester-

portant meeting and card party.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hambley and as of the enemy's largest oceanyears.

Mr. family moved Saturday to the going type,

Packard Mot 37s; Param Miss Sally Reinstra returned to St.; Penney 90; Penn RR Chicago Friday after a week's Before she was recommissioned Mt. Morris; Lyle Merks, Forrest of land in Brooklyn township to Chicago Friday after a week's Eefore she was recommissioned ton; Carl and Harold Marks of visit here with her parents, Mr. during the summer at Portsmouth Leaf River. There are 15 grandand Mrs. Jacob Reinstra, Sr. En- the Royal Oak was with the sec- children and seven great grandvisit over the week end with her ond battle squadron of the British children. sister, Mrs. Dorothy Beljk at De- home fleet.

Her normal complement of men Patrick Fegan post of the was from 1,009 to 1,046 but in Mrs. Will Mitchell Thursday af-American Legion and Auxiliary times past the ship's company ternoon

quests that all members attend. Ships, a compendium of the Miss Lucy Brockwell will leave world's warcraft, the Royal Oak soon for Milwaukee, Wis., where mounted eight 15-inch guns and 12 six-inch guns with four sub-

The ship was 620 feet long over 20 Division Teacher's all and was capable of a speed of about 22 knots. Her keel was school. about 22 knots. Her keel was school. 10:45, divine worship. laid in January, 1914, and she was Sermon subject, "Harvests." The Oct. 20-Football, Rochelle, completed in May, 1916, at a choir will practice Monday evecost of £2,468,269 (currently about \$10,000,000) -- somewhat below the Nov. 3-H. S. Conference, Ur- average for the four other battleereign, Resolution, Ramillies and

British navy marked the start of seminary, Chicago. Anthem by senior choir. Barbara Beebe will which was represented by Attor- world conditions. People are buythe "total war" threatened by sing the offertory.

Monday, Oct. 16, Luther League ister Chamberlain's rejection of meeting at 7:45 in church base-Dec. 17—Christmas program, German terms for peace remained ment. to be seen.

Dec. 21-Jan. 2 Christmas va- The landing of 158 000 British tesses, Mrs. soldiers in France, and British Mrs. Lewis DeGraff.

30-Memorial Day, no run" in both the military and Clinton Croft, Mrs. May Colvin. diplomatic phases of the war. The Mrs. Harold Cutting. with continuing the war against Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boland and what were regarded here as insup- daughter Anne Louise, M. erable odds or making another Mrs peace offer that might in itself 283 representatives from Milledgeville, Mt. Morris, Forreston, regime.

mean the overthrow of the nazi Mrs. Milton Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan of Milledgeville, Mt. Morris, Forreston, regime.

It was disclosed also that three Polish destroyers have been opand Polo attended the northern erating with the British fleet conference Luther League ban- against the submarines of the Alfred Cram of Lanark; power that conquered Poland.

Concert League—

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Margaret Kling, Mrs. Geo. Stiles. enberg. Honorary bearers were Miss Mila Wohnke, Mrs. Myrtle George, Mrs. Royal Fitzsimmons. Lentz and Irving Earlenbaugh. George, Mrs. Royal Fitzsimmons,
Miss Avis Toot, Miss Dorothy
Hurst, Mrs. C. E. Rowley, Mrs.
Alex Tarnowski, Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, Mrs. Ben Shaw, Mrs. David
Crawford, Mrs. Katherine Haefliner Mrs. Margaret Scriven, Mrs.

Marjon

Tento Mrs. Royal Fitzsimmons,
Lentz and
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beebe and
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers spent
last evening in the home of the
ladeis' sister, Mrs. Earl Kappennear Leaf River, honoring Crawford, Mrs. Katherine
Crawford, Mrs. Katherine
Liger, Mrs. Margaret Scriven, Mrs.
H. C. Bartholomew, Miss Marion
Lawson, Mrs. Robt. Sanborn, EveLawson, Mrs. Robt. Sanborn, EveWorsley, Lois Blimbling,
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Williams of

REPORT PACT CONCLUDED

Istanbul, Oct. 14—(AP) — The Harry Blair, yesterday. ported today it had reliable in- spend the winter. formation that Turkey and Soviet Russia already had concluded a

Sterling. Lyle Lenhart of It said its informant asserted irardeau (Mo.) Teachers ding.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cannon, a daughter, Oct. 12. at the Dixon hospital. Mrs. Mc-Cannon is the former Evelyn Gatz.

The agreement had been reached without jeopardizing the mutual assistance obligations existing among Turkey, Great Britain and Cannon district of Luther Leavest and the fall rally and banquet of the northern district of Luther Leavest and the agreement had been reached without jeopardizing the mutual assistance obligations existing among Turkey, Great Britain and Cannon district of Luther Leavest and Cannon is the former Evelyn Gatz.

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FORRESTON

MRS. FRED DEUTH, Reporter

55TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abels and son Larry and Mrs. Harry Blair are at the home of Mr. Mark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marks, in Leaf River, it being their 55th wedding anniversary. They were of Freeport in an action brought worship with us. G. W. Webbink, 1884, and have lived in the same house in Leaf River for over 50

Dr. Houston apartment upstairs where the Bert Bowen family reside on S. Division street bowen family reside on S.

Friendship Club

Favors were awarded to Mrs. Fred Diehl, Mrs. Henry

On Grand Jury report at Freeport Monday for a clause was included which reederal grand jury service for the October term of court.

First Evangelical Church Rev. F. K. Mertz, minister. Sunday, Oct. 15: 9:45 church

Lutheran Church

Sunday, Oct. 15: Sunday school Lesson topic, Temptation of Jesus." worship at 10:30. The sermon will preached by Student Richard Johnan, a senior in the Lutheran seminary, Chicago. Anthera by

class will meet at 8 p m.

Mumma Funeral

The press also generally agreed following persons from out that Britain could play a waiting town: Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Cheesegame and ultimately crush the berg, Wis.; Mrs. Oma Rammel nazi military machine at the and daughter Ruth of Assump-Ackerman, Sabula, Iowa: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mumma, Mr. ain and France had "Hitler on the Mrs. Frank Ryden, Mr and Mrs.

John McKinstra, Jack Riley C. W. Middlekauff, Miss Romons Treptow of Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan of Mrs. Minnie Bingaman. Mrs. Samuel Geary of Polo

Croft, Mrs. Milford Croft, and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Frank Fairlamb, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Woods and Mrs. Lizzie Shafstall ki. Leaf River; and John Sims of

The following Masons acted as pallbearers, Mr. Mumma being a member of the Forreston lodge: Lyle Marks, Daniel J. Hoffman, Introduction and greeting from Mrs. Marvin Winger, Mrs. George Bort, Mrs. E. C. Mellott, Miss August Frawert and Floyd Stuk

York Beach, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Schoaf, Nelson. Lewis Williams of Reading, Mass., were visitors in the home of Mr Turkish newspaper Yenisabah re- are on their way to California to Williams of Freeport was a caller

reachers 2.

MacAlester 6; St. Thomas (St. Ports to Bradford Fike, both of Sterling this afternoon at 3:00 Kenney. The lames Bruce home for two in the James Bruce home for two day to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bus-

Supreme Court Upholds Ruling of Judge Manus

The Illinois Supreme Court in handing down opinions in several cases yesterday included affirmed the Lee county Circuit court's ruling that two separate wills of the late Benjamin F. Beemer of Brooklyn township be construed together which had been appealed from the Lee court. The opinion in the Lee Circuit court was handed by a Marble Rock, Iowa, bank.

Before his death on Feb. 19, 1937 at the home of his son Judd Bee-Mr. Marks is 76 years of age mer in Brooklyn township, the dede Bain, Byron; Mrs. Frank May 22, 1928 a will was drawn cept on Saturday when they are Lee Avey, conveying life interest in 150 acres at 7 and 7:30 A. M. Confessions the land was to be left to his heirs. On Beemer's return to Marble

drawn in which a tract of 180 macher, acres of land in Floyd county, Sunday of the conference year es. Iowa, was conveyed to a daughter, and it is hoped there will be a Mrs. Fred Dieni, Mrs. Henry Mass and Mrs. R. F. Taber. An Nellie Wilson, who by the proposition of the propo tate and upon her demise it was 11 A. M. Epworth league at 6:30 Mason, former Herman Frey of Forreston will to pass to her heirs. In both wills o'clock. All will Robeson, pastor. voked any previous wills. The Lovalty Sunday conveyed a quit claim deed to her the Lee county farm.

filed the Iowa will in the Lee Goodpasture, pastor. county court on May 11, 1937, for Wilson, the Marble Rock bank, neys R. W. Zastro of Marble Rock ing everything procurable along and Warner & Warner of this city, prophetic lines, trying for their instituted a suit in the Lee county Tuesday, Oct. 17, the Philathea Circuit court to set aside the deed Hes- given by Mrs. Wilson to her broth- propose. God willing, to deliver er, as a fraud against the estate. a series of sermons commencing a section of a flag pole which fell for the Marble Rock bank, through it. Can we trust the Bible? It matter until the first week in Nowas attended yesterday by the the attorneys, contested the proices of our church will be as folbation of the two separate wills, lows: 10 A. M. Sunday school. and at a hearing conducted before 11 A. M., morning worship, 6:15 Freda Schartlein and Harold Judge Albert H. Manus in the Lee P. M., young people's prayer Schartlein will leave Sunday Judge Albert H. Manus in the Lee county Circuit court, the court groups. 6:30 P. M., Loyal Work-ers service. 7:30 P. M. Preaching cone about two weeks. They will held that both wills together con- service to be followed by a babstituted the last will and testa- tismal, when a number will be visit New Orleans, the east coast ment of Benjamin F. Beemer, de- following the Lord in this sacred and the Smoky Mountains, ceased, following which the ap-

CONSIDER A PAN-AMERICAN ATHLETIC MEET FOR 1940

Buenos Aires, Oct. 14-(AP)-Buenos Aires, Oct. 14—(AP)—
The Argentine Olympic committee is contemplating the possibility worship service. The pastor will immediate family were present. To each, roservice of mrs. John Woods, Mrs. B. d son, Mrs. Minnie Bingaman, transfer and transfer and transfer and transfer and athletic meet at Buenos Aires in light freed Cram of Lanark: John transfer at Buenos Aires in hood meeting at the church at John 1940 in the event the European 7:30 P. M. All members urged to 1940 in the event the European 7:30 P. M. All members urged to at Peru, Friday. Mrs. John war makes its necessary to call be present. John F. Schaefer, Woods, president of the 12th disoff the Olympic games in Helsin- pastor.

> Invitations already have been a most cordial invitation to all sent to 20 American countries, it people to attend the services of was disclosed today. The plan was the church Sunday. Sunday school said to be contingent upon a reabe present in your class next Sunday? Worship service 11 A. M. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P. M. sonable number of acceptances.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

OCTOBER 14 Dorothy Mae Nelson, 14.

OCTOBER 16 County Clerk Sterling Schrock Harry A. Schuler; Dorothy Moore Joe Widloff, route 3, Amboy; Le-Roy Wolber, Amboy; Betty Jane Amboy; Shirley Ann

BIRTHS

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital) CANNON: A daughter, born hursday to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. ursday to M BUSKER: A son, born yester-

It is estimated that every gasoline pump, on the average, annually collects \$691, in taxes for northern district of Luther Lea- the Federal, state and local gov-

PUBLIC SALE

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DWELLING HOUSE The dwelling house located at 805 Peoria

Avenue will be sold at public auction on Tuesday, October 24th

The sale will be held on the premises. The house contains eight rooms and the lot has a frontage of 100 feet on Peoria Avenue and a depth of 140 feet. Arrangements to inspect the house prior to the sale may be made by calling Mrs. Simonson at X1434. Immediate possession can be given.

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Church News St. John's Lutheran - Sunday school at 9 A. M. Service in English at 10 A. M. Service in Ger-man at 11 A. M. League devotional meeting at 7 P. M. -A. W. Engelbrecht, pastor.

St. Paul's Evangelical-Sunday school at 9 A. M. Divine worship at 10 A. M. All are welcome to pastor

Holy Cross Low masses at 7 and 10:30 and a high mass at 8:30 A. M. Devotions Sunday afton Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 P. M. Rev. Father L.

Paul church at Peterstown are monthly business meeting macher, pastor. Methodist

o'clock. All will be welcome. J. E.

First Presbyterian - This is daughter became indebted to the and Sunday school. Each membank at Marble Rock, Iowa, to the ber is reminded of his responsibility for the life of the church extent of about \$10,000 and before and above all his responsibility her death on May 22, 1927, she before Christ. Our goal is to have every member present or brother, Judd Beemer, conveying accounted for at this morning service. Sunday school 10 A. M. her supposed one half interest in Morning worship 11 A. M. "Ser-Will Filed in May, 1937

Attorney Fremont M. Kaufman

Mon Sincerity." This is the second of a series of three sermons on "Essential Virtues." Sunday evening club, 6 P. M. John W.

Goodpasture, pastor.
Advent Christian—Many hearts Terse News probate. After the death of Mrs. everywhere need comfort. Perplexing questions have arisen in enlightenment and comfort, to involved was the death of Walter find a solution to d'scover a ray H. Wilson, son of Bertha Laywer of hope if such can be found. We ordinance. 7:30 Wednesday evening, the mid-week prayer hour, of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Hub-Mrs. Al peal was made to the Supreme Albert W. Brooks, pastor. Zion Evangelical — 10 o'clock Ky., during her vacation as oper-Sunday school. Every member ator at the Illinois Commercial urged to be present. 11 o'clock. Telephone Co.

morning worship service. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. John home of Roy McInturf, 404 Fifth Schaefer of Naperville will avenue, Friday, in honor of Mr. bring the message of the morn- McInturf's birthday. Only the First Baptist The pastor and members of this church extend

all services of our church. If you are not attending elsewhere, we trust that we may see you in our congregation next Sunday. Eugene C. Anderson, pastor. Names in the News

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ichorn, Miss

10 A. M. Will you not plan to

Visitors are always welcome to

Activities of Dixon Church Societies

Class Meeting-Mrs. H. L. Wadsworth's class of St. Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edna Grobe

Baptist Missions - Women of the Amoma Missionary were guests of the Baptist Missociety Thursday evening in the church parlors. Mrs. J. S. Chapman of Morrison was guest speaker, telling of customs of the people, and work and problems of Missionaries in India.

The remainder of the evening's program consisted of group singing, devotionals led by Mrs. R. J. Richards, a solo, "The Ninety and Nine" by Mrs. I. B. Potter, and a reading, "The Pasture With a Rock in it," by Miss Mary Louise Sitter. A social hour followed the meeting.

favors for the Herndon Home for the Aged in Herndon, Pa. occu-SS. Peter and Paul—(Peterspied Truth Seekers of Bethel Evolum). Masses at SS. Peter and angelical church, following their Rock, Iowa, a second will was 10 A. M. Rev. Father L. Schu-Frank Chapman. Mrs. Margaret drawn in which a tract of 180 macher, pastor. Oscar Cramer This is the first were Mrs. Chapman's co-hostess-Nineteen members and eight visitors were present.

Cheerful Workers-Mrs. Bertha group, was complimented by the First Baptist Sunday school at an afternoon party on Wednesday in the church parlors. A gift of crystal was presented to the honor z Lunch was served by mothers of the class members. Those attending were Mrs. Mason. Avis Leer, Rosemary Maloney, Lois Leggitt, Freda Wigginton, Betty Bradford, Joan Whitlow, Martha Moser, Beverly Nellis, Rachel Sitter, Bet-ty Lantz, Mrs. Eunice Leer, Olive Bradford, and Mrs. Kathryn Whit-

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gone about two weeks. They will

Miss Bertha Voegler is a guest bard and family of Louisville,

Dean and Mrs. Ed Gilman a tended the county federation of Woman's clubs of LaSalle county trict, was speaker in the morning

Additional Mendota news will be found on the society page)

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Miss Grace Pearl Correspondent If you miss your paper, call Howard Karper

Farewell Party

A farewell supper was held on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pierce in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover make their home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Weitzel, and Mary Watson. and Mrs. Glover left Tuesday

Intermediate League News Mrs. Bertha Hedrick of Ashton will speak to the Intermediate League on "World Peace" next Sunday evening, Oct. 15, at 7 o'clock. It will be very interesting and worth-while to hear. We want a large representation of session are Mrs. Edward J. Le the intermediates.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Altenburg Federation News.

of Washington Grove spent Sun-Altenburg, at this place.

ner Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner Mrs. Arnold McGaffey of near Dixon spent Wednesday in the parents. Mr. and

Mrs. F. J. Blocher. Barnes, October 7th, at the Dixon hospital, a daughter. The mother

Warrenfeltz. Mrs. Carrie Dysart of Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Birthday Honored Harry Martin and Mrs. Lulu

Spangler, a trained nurse, is caring for her

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers and day guests in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank

in her home here.

Klio Club

The first meeting of the Klio many more happy birthdays, declub after the summer vacation, was held Tuesday at the home of the newly elected president, Mrs. Ruth Hussey. It was the first There will be three social events during the year. A scramble luncheon was enjoyed with the committee composed of Mrs. Katheryn Herbst. this meeting the new pro-

president; Mrs. Faith Cravens, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Carrie Anderson Membership committee:

Mrs Mattie Mere-Mae Gross. dith, Mrs. May Miller.

colors, white and gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karper left Wednesday night for a two weeks' auto trip in the east where they will visit his relatives. They plan to visit at Shippensburg and Lancaster, Pa.; Baltimore, during their absence.

Visited Zoo

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richwine of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Glace Richwine of Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hodge of Dixon motored to Brookfield Sunday where Coleman of Paw Paw was transthey spent the day at the zoo.

Attended Grand Lodge Kenneth Gross, master of the

Chicago, at the Sherman hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday. Library to be Closed

The library room will be closed next Wednesday on account of cleaning the room. Workmen Rev. A. E. Simester to Prophetsbusy cleaning Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Marriage Is Announced Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alice Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey of north of town, to Laurence Kittle at Clinton, Ia., September 24. The bride attendthe Ashton high school and graduand with the class of 1939. Mr Kittle whose home is in Indiana, has lived in this community for the past six years, having recently been employed on the Harvey Heibenthal farm. Mr. and Mrs. Kittle are now living near Farmer City, where he is emloved on the farm of an uncle The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Fred Schreader of this place. mother will be remembered as Emma Schreader.

Reading Circle

The Teachers' Reading Circle Press members met Thursday evening Bibles. at the home of Miss Anna Sand-The evening was spent in discussing rural problems. Several reports were given on the R. Mrs. Viola Wagner, Miss Anna Sanders, Miss Jeannet Myers, Mrs. Beryl Fish, Miss Alice Helpershausen and Miss Eunice Mil-

Annual Chicken Supper

The Aid society of the Metho-dist church will serve their annul chicken supper in the baseent of the church Otober 19. upper will be served at 5 o'lock nd serving will continue until all re fed. Te menu will be fried be present. hicken, gravy, mashed potatoes,

Yocum, Miss Flora Wicker, Mrs. Evelyn Emmons and Mrs. Bertha

Willing Workers' Class Willing Workers class of the Brethren church met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Guy Willard and elected new officers for this year, who are as follows: President, June Pierce; vice president, Darlene Fair; secretary and treasurer, Jule Pierce; social committees, Letha Snider and

Gladys Barnhart.

Regional Institute Offiers of the Franklin Grove Woman's club are anxious to have a large delegation of Ashton club women in attendance at the who are going to Minnesota to northern regional institute to be held October 19 at Ottawa. Anyone who plans to attend is asked to make reservation by October mailing them to Mrs. W. P. Freed. 215 East Prospect avenue, Ottawa.

Held in the First Methodist joy this delicious supper. The church, the Institute will be presided over by Mrs. Fred Tuckerman, vice president of the state man, vice president of the state William federation. Mrs. Bruckner, state president, will be begin at 5 o'clock and will con- convention then adjourned to the one of the speakers, and others tinue until everyone is served. to be heard during the morning man of Sidney, general federation director, and Mrs. Fred R. Lurkin. the evening of Oct. 4. These periof Elgin, editor of the Illinois

Following the luncheon for with his mother, Mrs. Pauline which the charge is 50c, there is to be individual conferences by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of various chairmen. These are to near Ashton, entertained for din- include Mrs. Harry Rohde, Chicago, American citizenship; Mrs. Alton G. Hall, Springfield, inter-Mrs. E. V. national relations; Hicks, Glenn Ellyn, drama; Mrs. D. H. Wamsley, Oak Park, music; Mrs. W. G. Suthers, Chicago, leg-Born-To Mr. and Mrs. H. B. islation; Mrs. C. J. Albrecht, Homewood, Indian welfare; Mrs. Roy A. Winser, Chicago, radio, be remembered as Miss Ida and Mrs. J. H. Remenschneider,

Park Ridge, school for girls. showed how the phonetic and work theories of learning to read The institute will include the first thirteen districts in the state geles. Calif., spent Wednesday in first thirteen districts in the state the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Federation of Women's clubs and it is expected that there will be a large attendance of clubwomen

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and daughter Miss Marie planned and The condition of Mrs. Agnes most successfully carried out a Sunday is not improving as her surprise on their son and brother family had hoped for. Miss Elsie "Billy" Black who on Monday was celebrating his 21st birthday an-The Sunday school

niversary. The Sunday school classes of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur son Jimmy of Aurora were Sun- Dysart of the Presbyterian church gathered at the home of Mrs. Eva Miller Monday evening and then went to the Black home complete- vice president, Richard Scharpf; Miss Lucy Krehl of Chicago ly surprising Billy. The evening came Wednesday for a few days was spent in playing games and enjoying the lovely refreshments. tive, Arthur Lighthall. At a late hour the twenty or more young folks, after wishing him The all-school newspaper party was a great success. The party

parted fo rtheir various homes. Attended Funeral

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Lahman and daughter, Mrs. Helen Towne, Rev. O. D. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. tion (initiating the freshman). George E. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. They were very good sports about Dorsey Buck, and Mrs. John My-Mrs. Ruth Hussey, Miss Carrie ers of this place attended the fu-Anderson, Mrs. Carrie Mong and neral services for Mrs. Emery Buck in Oregon Tuesday after-noon. Mrs. Schultz and Dorsey report, and Frances Kelley the grams were distributed. The of- Buck were sister and brother-in-Mrs. Ruth Hussey, law of Mrs. Buck. Services were firs. Faith Cravens, held at the C. A. Farrell chapel, vice president; Mrs. Vera Gross, Rev. O. D. Buck had charge of the services, assisted by Rev. A. Program committee: Mrs. Car- R. Bickenback of Oregon. Burial ine Cross was married December 17, 1897, to John Murdock, and for a number of years they lived Club flower, goldenrod; club on the C. W. Lahman farm just north of this place. Mr. Murdock The first regular meeting will be held October 24. Hostess, Mrs. widow, in 1917, was united in mar-Katheryn Herbst. Roll call, "Avia- riage to Emery Buck of this Book reading, "Listen, the place, who preceded her in death. Wind." Reader, Miss Carrie An- Mrs. Buck is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Claude Allen of Dixon, Mrs. Inez Narum of Oak Park and Mrs. Laura Cole of Oregon.

Returned for Third Year

Rev. Ralph M. Dreger was returned to his third year's pastor- the rogram Sunday evening at ate of the Methodist churches at 7:45. Franklin Grove and Ashton, when returning home by way of Buf-falo, N. Y. Mrs. Mary Emmert Sunday evening at the 100th anwill remain in the Karper home nual session of Rock River conference at St. James church in Chicago. Two changes were made in Lee county pastorates.

Why I Believe in God." The wor-Rev. Howard Buxton of Dixon was transferred to Lincoln, Neb. Floyd Blewfield of Lincoln come to Dixon. Rev. L. O. ferred to Morrison. Rev. J. H. Hargerty of Plano will serve the Paw Paw and Compton churches. Kenneth Gross, master of the Franklin Grove lodge, A. F. & A. stationing of former pastors. Rev. M. attended grand lodge held in hotel L. E. Winter was returned for his third year at Minooka: Rev. A. Tavenner is starting his year at Centennial church in Rockford; Rev. Loyal V. Sitler to Rosecrans for his second year: for his eighth year; Rev Fred Graham to Gross Park for his fourth year: Rev. A. E. Ull. rich is retired and resides Knapp, Wis. Rev. W. F. Easton

> house. Methodist Church Items The Junior choir will meet Friday afternoon after school to practice a special number for

Rally Day.

was returned as pastor at Light-

Sunday. October 15 will be Ral-Day in the Franklin Grove Methodist church. Both Junior and Senior choirs will sing The Rally Day program will be

follows: 'Welcome"-Lou Ann Emmons. "Catching Things" — Russell McCracken. "Rally Day"-Rita Watson

'Jesus Loves the Little Children"-song by beginners and pri-Presentation of certificates and

The subject of the sermon wil be "The Privilege and Responsibility of Being a Christian." Rally Day is the time to begin or reourselves new the "assembling of together" for the worship of God. The unified service begins at 9:45 and closes at 11:15. Class study will concern itself with the temptations of Jesus.

At 7:15 p. m. Sunday, the young people of the church will meet for organizing as determined in the last meeting previous to conference. All young people in high school and those beyond high school to the age of twenty-five, are given a cordial invitation to

Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, andied sweet potatoes, lima the official board will meet for a eans, rolls, jelly, pickles, pie and brief session to consider vital mat-The supper will be served ters. At 8 o'clock the church amily style. The committee hav- school board will hold its post-

RED RYDER



Ladies' Aid will take place. All tion of youth and Christain citi-

the community is invited to en- zenship.

Faculty Meeting

school faculties met at the school

odic meetings are for the purpose

Miss Lyford gave a well-pre-

and explained the new system of

grading to be used in the high school this year. The desire is to

standardize our grading scale in

such a definite way that the

grades of all teachers will be sim-

plained modern methods and illu-

strated by showing the type of up-

to-date materials now in use. She

After a period of open discus-

sion the faculty adjourned to the

home economics room where sev-

eral of the advanced students of

that department had prepared

improve methods and can grow in

Freshman Class Officers

first meeting this week and elect-

ed for its officers the following:

secretary-treasurer, Letha Sny

Party Well Attended

Charles Baker read the head-

report, and Frances Kelley the

stockings for the girl and red ban-

Refreshments were then

apples and fruit punch. News-

Dancing was then enjoyed by

Brethren Church Notes

ship hour is 10:30, preceded by Sunday school at 9:30. Our aim:

Everybody in Sunday school and

the pastors' conference of

church in Chicago next week.

Convention of W. C. T. U

On Thursday, October 12, 1939,

the annual convention of the Lee

County W. C. T. U. was held in the Baptist church in Amboy. The

meeting was called to order by the

a report of the convention of 1938,

three members paying dues for

nissions, has recently moved to

facts concerning the W. C. T. U.

will be a great help to Lee county

ion of officers was then held with

Mrs. Elizabeth Blocher of Frank-

lin Grove; vice president, Mrs. S. L. Cover of Franklin Grove; re-

of Franklin Grove; treasurer, Rev.

Helen Peters of Dixon.

following results; president,

those who cared to stay."

"Brethren in Reality."

school.

music.

church.

The Freshman class held its

President, James Middleton;

very delightful refreshments.

problems as teachers.

ilar in meaning.

proved results.

a professional way.

Both the grade school and high





antness of the meal. Serving will led the noon-tide prayer. dining room of the church, where a bountiful picnic dinner was enoved. Mrs. Jennie LeGard Chicago, state director of publicity, had arrived shortly before and the convention indeed felt honored to have two state officers as of discussing some of our common its guests.

Mrs. Archie Kline of Dixon

The convention was called to order for the afternoon session by pared talk on grading standards the vice president, Mrs. S. L. Cov. The meeting opened with 'Lead On, O King Eter-Devotions were led by Rev. W. H. Grubb, pastor of the Amboy Congregational church. convention voted to send their president. Mrs. Blocher, as dele-Miss Boning spoke on the subject "Learning to Read". She exgate to the state convention in Bloomington, October 24-27. "I Shall Not Pass Again Way," sung by Mrs. Roy This Way." Long of Amboy, was much enjoyed. Miss Callie Morgan Dixon gave a short talk on "Reminiscences of Frances Willard in Lee County," which was very interesting. She had many pictures of Miss Willard and records of her activities which were exceedingly interesting and drew much attention at the close of the By sharing ideas teachers can

program. The speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. LeGard, then gave an address which brought to those present much of encouragement and help. She spoke of the special commission given to women at the tomb of the Master on the resurrection morning-"Go tell," and again at the time of the temper- o'clock the meeting came to order ance crusade of Christian women and the minor lesson on, "Rural student council representa- in 1873 and 1874 when again that Schools William special command came to women, special command came to women, then on down through the years to the present time when now in Dixon on "Problems of Cancer to the present time, when now, through the stressing of "What dinner was enjoyed at noon. At alcohol is and what it does," the

was well attended and enjoyed by She told of the national W. C. The first part of the evening ter, N. Y. This began with a favorite hobby. The minutes it and seemed not to mind it too was born, in western New York. the The trip was made by bus and the chairman and recreation leader society page. The movie section the way, while at many places Amboy on Oct. vertising also was a question bee.

Awards were given for the costume, which made the head-lines. Betty Shaulis and Charles

The way, while at many places and member was added to the group, member was added to the group.

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Are wa consisted of a question bee. Adthis group of delegates from the Mrs. Ellis Kugler. dana and furry mittens for the boy. They were requested to wear national W. C. T. U., the organitive following Monday to zation to which she devoted her kugler on the recent advisory them the following Monday to life, passed through this room, council meeting in Amboy. sacred because of its contribution major lesson, "Immunization" was sacred because of its contribution
They consisted of taffy and fruit punch. News-napkins were used and nage with the group of women, banded together to carry on the work she gether to carry on the work she given by the home advisor. Marion Sympson. The meeting then adjourned to meet in December with Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy. paper napkins were used and gether to carry on the work she waitresses wore newspaper caps

the reports from the states, the processional pageant of the world The men will have charge of and national leaders and state first card party of the presidents, the memorial service Their subject will be ten in Reality." They will ident, Mrs. Ella A. Boole; the na- Lunch was served by Mrs. Tony also have charge of the special tional president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Clinton and her band. The next Smith: Bishop Oxman of the card party will be held Oct. 26. The departmental services will Methodist church on the subject, "A Date With the World," and day afternoon St. Ann society is Sam Morris, a well known radio sponsoring a bingo party at 2 broadcaster on temperance, was very interesting and inspiring. Chris Hinkle's band has charge of The convention adjourned with all the arrangements. Rev. and Mrs. Cover will attend Be the Tie That Binds," and the the benediction.

HARMON

Mrs. Fred Powers Phone 17—11 KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

county president, Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kugler and Blocher of Franklin Grove. The program opened with the singing of "America, the Beautiful." Devotions were led by the county Knights Templars. The convenvice president, Mrs. S. L. Cover. tion came to a climax on Sunday church are sponsoring a skating with a parade of about five thousparty at the rink in Dixon Mon-Two vocal numbers were render-ed by Miss Margaret Cox, ac-ed by Miss Margaret Cox, ac-brilliant regalia which traces its Mr. and Mr.s Jack Keay of Am. companied by Dick Dewitt, both of Amboy. These were much appreciated.

Mrs. Helen Paige, Miss Mabel Mrs. All Mrs. Clarence Mc of the middle ages. Brief devo-Dowell of Chicago were Sunday Miss Elinda Kohl will attend a able to be present, Mrs. Lillian officers on Monday closed the con-Derr acted in her place and read vention.

which was held in Dixon. The county treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Giphosts to their card club on Tuesson of Amboy, gave the financial son of Amboy, gave the financial day evening with the first party day e to George Jacobs and second high to Donald Smith. Lunch was served and the club will meet on served and the club will meet on home in La Port from a visit in home Thursday evening. state director of temperance and to Dixon and the convention felt Thursday evening, Oct. 26, with the east. honored to have her present some Louella Hopkins.

over 2,000 honorary numbers. The of Polo; Mrs. Lewis Bontz went to convention was happy to welcome Danville on Thursday to spend the Mrs. Tibbetts to the county and day with the ladies' uncle, Louis nesday.

William Greinian of Sterling and Harry Keefe of Deer Grove daughters, Miss Hilliegard Englishment of the County and day with the ladies' uncle, Louis nesday. all felt very sure that her exper- Eberle who celebrated his 82nd Miss Jane O'Connell accor ience and enthusiasm for the work birthday anniversary on that day. | ied Miss Mary Leonard to Dixon Thursday.

W. M. S. TO MEET Reports of the local unions were given and all showed considers to the W. F. M. society of the erable activity with much more planned for the future. The elecnoon. LADIES' AID CONFERENCE

Mesdames F. J. Whitmore, A. B. eral months for an eye infe-Clatworthy, Michael Charvat, I. H. is not getting along so well. Perkins. Robert secretary. Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday ling on Thursday.

HARMON BUREAU MEETS

Mrs. Maude Reed

Reporter

Phone 59-Y

Trapped!

St. Mary's Catholic Church Rev. J. M. Blitsch, pastor. Mass at 8 o'clock Sunday, Oc-

First Methodist Church

A. Loeppert, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth league at 6:45 p. m. the new pastor, Dr. T. A. Loep-

Monday evening class No. meets at the home of Mrs. Roy Davis. Mrs. Sam Gaad's class meets cuss the

Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W.

The W. H. M. S. meets Thursday, Oct. 19, at the home of Mrs. resumed. The committee is hope-James Blair. Friday, October 20, at the home week, of Mrs. Hunter Ruble.

Evangelical Church at 7:30 each evening this week, cants. except Saturday evening, with Rev. F. K. Mertz of Forreston

bringing the message Sunday school next Sunday at

with an all day meeting. At 11 Deets. Reports were 1:30 the meeting was opened with W. C. T. U. is striving to carry out that word of "Go, tell." Group singing was led by Miss Ruth Hoffman and the secre T. U. convention which she had try, Mrs. George Ross called the very recently attended at Roches- roll which was answered with my 'pilgrimmage" to Churchville, the the last meeting were read and ittle town where Frances Willard approved, reports were given by secretary-treasurer, schools were all closed, flags were Plans were made to attend the flying from all the houses along play day at St. Patrick's hall in 19. One new A report was

CARD PARTY

Mrs. LeGard's report of the to Mrs. Blanche Mekeel and Thos. later sessions of the convention, MycInerney and in euchre to Mrs. Morie Malach and Raymond Lally on Thursday evening when the was enjoyed. Miss Gertrude Walthe addresses by the world pres- ters won the white rock rooster. Thursday evening and on Fri-

> BANNS PUBLISHED The banns were published in St Flannen's church Sunday of the

approaching marriage of Francis Farley of St. Flannen's parish and Lucille Glaser of Sublette. George Kofoed and son

John Edson, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. CONCLAVE W. Edson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kofoed of

The young people of the M. E.

The county recording secretary, Miss Carrie B. Swartz, not being the to be present Mrs. Lillian of the middle ages. Direct development Joliet and Mrs. Florence Russell of Dixon returned to their homes Wednesday after a short visit in

day evening with the first party of the season. Six tables of "500" Wednesday evening to care for were in play, and prizes at the her mother, Mrs. J. C. Wadsworth, Northern Illinois district of band. three members paying dues to the year just closing, which is several more than the year before.

Mary Dimmig, high and Louella Honkins second for the ladies and Honkins second

bushiness caller here Thursday. organization. She stressed the increase by 32,000 new members of the W. C. T. U. the past year, also

TO DANVILLE

A. B. Clatworthy made a business trip to Chicago this week. William Grennan of Sterling drilla. William Grennan of Sterling drilla.

> Wednesday evening where the latter received medical treatment for a burn on her arm. ess to the W. F. M. society of the M. E. church on Wednesday after-that Lester Willstead, Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Willstead who has been confined to the Research hospital in Chicago the past sev-Edward Hermes, who has been hunt. Cover of Franklin Grove; recording secretary, Mrs. C. P. Tibbetts of Dixon; corresponding
secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday

George Ross attended the Ladies' a patient in the Dixon public hospital the past two weeks, has returned home and is improving

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grum of ferred to the commission. The
Lynn, Mass. visited Thursday
with Mr. and Mrs. Williard Castle.
Street Methodist church in Sterturned home and is improving

10 a. m., under the eladership of the superintendent, B. A. Muench. Morning worship at 11 a. m with a message by the pastor. E. L. C. E. meeting at 6:45 p. Helen Mae Ports will be the

The closing service of bur evangelistic campaign will be held at :30 p. m., with Reverend Mertz bringing the messag

Church of the Brethren H. Jesse Baker, pastor Robert O. Blough, Superintendent of the Sunday school Church school hour 10-11 a. m Lesson theme, "The Temptation of Jesus."

Morning and evening sermons by the state highway department. the pastor.

Tuesday evening: Peace study class met at the parsonage to disproper Christian ap-Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John proach to the problem of war. Wednesday evening: The Loyal Mrs. Joe Rae's class meets on Helpers' class held their monthly social at the home of Mr. and

John Brindle. Work at the church has been ful that the carpenter work and ance for Christians today. Sunday "Happy School Days" was the Mrs. Bert Slater's class meets plumbing will be concluded this school at 9:45 a. m. Luther league subject of the address given by

The conclusion of the two weeks tor. evangelistic services in which S. C. Bosswell, pastor Rev. J. Oscar Winger assisted, Evangelistic services beginning was marked by fourteen appli-They are: Lillian Wolfely, Violet Myers, Margaret Ann Stauffer, Lolita Horton, Hazel theme, this being the second Wagner, Barbara Miller, Paul and under the general subject "Mes-Donald Sum-George Schmidt, Donald Taylor. Humphries, and Dale Blough.

The cradle roll department received special recognition Sunday morning. Two of this group of 28, Sherrill Summers and Sharon ipe, were presented at the altar their pare s to be consecratto the Lord.

Epworth League at 7 p. Rev. G. B. Draper, pastor. Church of God Cripe, were presented at the altar ed to the Lord.

First Presbyterian Church

Clifford J. Pierson, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m. H. D. White, superintendent. Devotional music and study classes.

Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon, "By Understanding He Established the Heavens." Special mu-Rev. sic by the choir. The October supper for families and friends of the church

was served Thursday evening at the church parlors. All men of the church are invited to the annual men's dinner ponsored by the Freeport Presbytery, Monday, Oct. 16. The dinner will be served in the First

Presbyterian church of Rockford, at 6:30. Evangelical Lutheran Church Carl D. Kammeyer, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. Ralph D. Shaver, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Theme: "Soul Winning." Special

music by members of the senior Young people's sing at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. We shall have special music by the young people's choir and a seron by the pastor.

Members of class Fifteen held their all day quilting Friday.

MENDOTA

Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hoffman will observe their golden wedding P. M. anniversary Sunday, October 15 and will keep open house from 2 to 4 p. m., at their home, 1101 Third avenue, and invite all their friends who wish to call.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mortenson of Chicago will arrive in Mendota Friday to visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W Mortenson, and attend the golden wedding of their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weise. of Chicago, will also be guests at the Mortenson home over the

week end. teachers' meeting at Ottawa Sat-

Mrs. J. A. Nielson was in Chicago Thursday. Mrs. Max Urban Milford W. Binkley, is a guest at the home of her gatee and devisee.

Clifford Hill of Walnut was a of Salina, Kansas were guests at Landers is the organist. Heinenger and Mrs. F. J. Man-

hews were LaSalle visitors on The Outdoor Recreation asso-

meeting at the Oester implement shop Thursday evening. Alwin Schaller of New York showed lated today that the man roused lated today that the man roused with the man roused lated today that the man roused with the man roused lated today that the man roused with the latest at night to the latest at meeting at the Oester implement oital in Chicago the past seving and to meeting was again turned over months for an eye infection da. Lunch was served. Plans urge the governor to order the to the district president. Officers

Mrs. John Schauff was a guest were Chicago visitors Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald family style. The committee having the supper in charge is Mrs. Harry Patterson, chairman; Mrs. Howard Biesecker, Mrs. Clarence Howard Biesecker, Mrs. Clarenc

OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter Phone 189-L If you miss your paper, call Robert Bacon, 178X

Parent-Teacher Meeting

Oregon Parent-Teacher associa- state officer. tion will meet Monday night at the high school. The program Morning worship 11:00-11:50. will include vocal solos by Miss The Fruit the Proof of the Laura Belle White and a talk on this vicinity went to Dixon yes-Laura Belle White and a talk on terday for the 17th annual con-

CHURCH NEWS

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Mind" is the sermon subject for Parent Teacher Project." Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. This should mean not simply a Happiness in a Modern World change of opinion, but the change was led by Mrs. H. H. Siddall, of life and of habit and of charac- Chicago, chairman of study ter. 7 p. m.—Rev. J. E. Dale, pas-

Presbyterian Church Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a.

"Forces that Destroy, and the Di vine Restorer" will be the sermon Hazel theme, this being the second sages of Men of Yesterday to Men Floyd Wolfely. Harold of Today."-Rev. R. E. Chandler, Dean pastor. Methodist Church Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. The

pastor will deliver his first sermon of the new conference year. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m The sermon theme for this service will be "Paul in Corinth." Berean meeting at 6:30 p. m. For the evening service at 7:30 o'clock the pastor has chosen as his topic "Top-heavy Nations."— S. E. Magaw, pastor.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Hamilton of Des Moines, Ia., have taken over the pastorate of the tabernacle. They are residing at 906 Jefferson street The services for the winter

Oregon Gospel Tabernacle

months will be as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sandra were shoppers in ford, Thursday.

7 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Midweek service Wednesdays at 7:45 p. m. This service will be Home Bureau met at the home of devoted to prayer and messages, Rose Murtaugh Tuesday evening Special especially for Christians. Friday Miss Frances Fanelli, the local evenings there will be a Bible leader, gave the lesson for the study conducted in the various evening on homes. The theme for the Sunment," Miss Others?" The topic for the eve- recreation.

> Real Estate Transfers Martin L. Buesteton and Viola B. Buesteton, husband and wife, to Frederick Buesteton, W. D. conveys lot 6 in blk. 6 of Lane's convention of the 13th district of addition to the city of Rochelle. Peter E. Hastings to Elizabeth Hastings McLeod. W. D. Conveys in attendance.

ning service will be "Heaven."

Edward F. Hoban, Catholic bishop berger; assistant guard, of Rockford, master's deed, Con-Margaret Reinhold; patriot

east of the 4th P. M.

nd approved. Ordered recorded. proved.

Testimony The Methodist choir, under the

sing at the Sunday morning service the anthem "Beside Still vice the anthem "Beside Still Waters" (Hamblen) with incidental solo by Miss Flo Finkboner. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards Prayer" (Guion). Mrs. C. A.

> Guest Soloist Robert Hardesty will be guest soloist at the morning service at the Methodist church in Mount Morris, Sunday. .

were made for the annual coon liquor stores opened earlier the hunt.

Next morning. The caller was re-

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W. C. T. U.

On Thursday the Lee county

union of the Woman's Christian

Temperance Union met at the Amboy Baptist church. Mrs. Jennie LeGard was the principal speaker. Directors submitted written reports to the local president, Mrs. Maude Hobbs. The officers of the W.C.T.U. are follows: Mrs. Edith president; Mrs. George Gipson, vice president; Mrs. Temperance Tilton, secretary; Mrs. Carl Church, treasurer. The following program was given; singing by entire group; devotions; special music; reading of minutes. Treasurer's report; reports of local unions; election of officers; "Reminiscences," Miss Callie Morgan, Dixon; noontide prayer, Mrs. Mary Strock, Dixon; picnic luncheon. Convention opened again at 1:30 o'clock with group inging; devotions, led by Rev. H. Grubb, Amboy; Mrs. Klein of Dixon; address by

Parents-Teachers Parents and Teachers from

B. Y. P. D. session at 7 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Max U. Armstrong of Amboy, of evening. At the afternoon ses-"Safety on Highways" by Officer ference of district three. The session, Mrs. F. Russell Lyon of Chicago, first vice president, I.C.P.T. denvered an address on State Parent Teacher Project." Renewed in the Spirit of Your symposium panel on "The State posium panel on "The Pursuit This is of essential import- courses and publications, I.C.P.T Selmer H. Berg in the evening. Mr. Berg is superintendent of the Rockford public schools.

> Teachers' Meeting Teachers from this vicinity will attend the annual meeting of the County Teachers' Institute which will be held in the Dixon high school auditorium on Thurs-Oct. 19. There will be about 300 teachers present. Dr. Everett L. Ebersoll, president of the North Dakota college of agricule ture and Miss Olive Kackley, an educational lecturer and entertainer, will be the guest speakers.

> Crippled Children's Clinic Crippled children of Amboy had the privilege of going to Dix-Thursday for the children's clinic sponsored at the Dixon public hospital. Dr. Robert Lonergan was the clinician in charge. Amboy Briefs

> Mrs. Michael Sondgeroth, sons Don and Francis visited Sunday afternoon at the Bert Bieschke home at West Brooklyn.
> Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy June are

> on a trip to Florida.
>
> Mrs. Nellie Biesecker was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman. Mrs. Clara Schuette and Mrs. Clemens Schuette and daughter

The Amboy evening unit of the "Electrical Miss Zetta Boehle day morning service will be minor lesson on "Broiler Cook-"Should We Be Concerned About ery" and Miss Frances Kennedy, There were seven members and four guests present. The hostess served lovely re-

Amboy was host Oct. 11 to the

the Women's Relief Corps. Ap-

freshments. District W. R. C.

proximately 250 members were in attendance. The meeting lands in Ogle and McHenry coun- opened with Amboy corps presiand land in Delaware dent, Mrs. Mary Baker county, Iowa and South Dakota, chair. She introduced Mrs. Mary Sarah Walkup to Edith E. Ka-ble et al. W. D. Conveys the sta Freeport, who immediately took the nw14 of section 12, in twp. charge of the meeting. The con-23 North, Range 9 east of the 4th vention officers were seated, Amboy's color bearers. Susan Strass-Fred E. Gardner, master in berger, Augusta Gewecke, Alma chancery to E. M. Crawford and House and Catherine Schwamof Rockford, master's deed. Conveys all that part of lots 1, 2 and 3, block 18, in Rochelle Ella A. Ray, et al to Harold E. Ray, Q. C. D. Conveys lot 1 and corps. Besides the presiding offi the w¹/₂ of lot 2 of the ne¹/₄ and lots 3, 4 and 5 of the nw¹/₄ of section 6, town 23 North, Range 11 partment president, of Freeport, Mrs. Janna Ware, department senior vice president, of Dixon; Estate of Reuben W. Huntley.

Executrix' current report filed Chicago. The mayor of Amboy. Clemens F. Schuette, gave Proof of notice to creditors ap- address of welcome, marching in under the colors. which Estate of Gertrude Mix. Proof heartily received. Following the notice to creditors approved.

Estate of Cora I. Binkley. Pemayor's address the regular business meeting was held. The meetmayor's address the regular busition of probate of will filed by ing adjourned at noon. The ladies Milford W. Binkley, sole heir, le- of the Methodist Guild served a most delicious baked ham dinheard and will admitted to pro- ner. The afternoon session was Stanley Fisher, music director bate and to record. Milford Bink- called at 1:30 P. M. Past comley appointed executor upon filing bond and taking oath.

mander of the second division, Oscar Berga, and County Commander Mrs. Harry Turnquist of the American Legion, were in-troduced and both responded, direction of Jane Harris Stiles will bringing the greetings of the local post and county council. Mrs. Roy Long, who represented the American Legion auxiliary, ooner next introduced and brought greetings from the local unit.

She presented the Amboy corps president, Mrs. Mary Baker, with a beautiful bouquet in behalf of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Neita Vaughan sang a beautiful solo, "Lavender," with Mrs. Myrtle Eckburg at the piano. The afternoon business meeting was called by district president Mary HOURS UNCHANGED

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 14—(AP)

One Iowan may blame the state

cent who immediately turned the meeting over to the local corps' president, Mary Baker, for the ciation held a business and social liquor commission if his cold lin- drs. Telka Full and Mrs. Mary

The population of Africa is es-

tion city for 1940. The convention closed with the salute to the

timated at 139,000,000.

flag and the singing of "America." The visiting delegates were unanimous in their praise of Amboy's hospitality.-Sadie Miller, press correspondent.

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26 Spain. 27 Aperture.

28 To tolerate. 30 To profit. 32 Public auto. 33 Away. 35 Small hotel. 36 To eat sparingly.

37 Beret. 38 Natural 39 Drunkard. 40 Varnish ingredient.

43 Father. 23 Note in scale. 44 To come by. 24 Person under 45 To gossip. 47 Stream obstruction. 49 To dry up. 51 Name. 53 Prejudice.

55 River. 56 Prince of Afghanistan. 57 Beast of burden. 58 He was a Flemish painter, who

8 Card game. 9 You and me. 10 Flying lived in --- 11 Water cress. 59 He was a rich 12 Baseball or --- man.

19 He was also a --- or statesman (pl.). 21 Point. 24 Male. 25 Having a beak. 27 Cotton

shrubs.

length.

5 Note in

6 Fable.

7 Decorative

pitcher.

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teams.

3 Balsam.

separator. 29 Astern. VERTICAL 31 Conjunction. 2 Genus of 32 Morsel. 34 Knock. evergreen 36 Period. 4 Measure of

39 Goat antelope 41 Advertisement. 42 Intrigue. musical scale. 44 Manner of walking. 45 Silk and wire

16 His master-

painting. 17 Noise.

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fishline. 46 Puffed. 48 Haze. 50 Eagle. 51 Paving material 52 Sooner than.

54 Tree.

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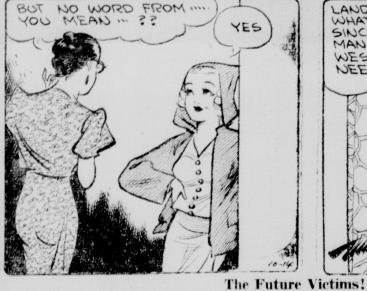






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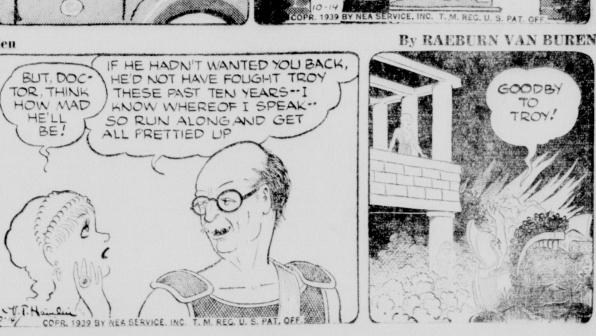
WASH TUBBS BY SHIP TO HONOLULU, THEN BY CLIPPER AND SKYLINER HOME. I KIN HARDLY







ALLEY OOP So Long, Helen TH' WHOLE (YOU SAID IT -- AND COME! WE'VE NO, HELEN, YOU WHAT'LL UMP IS GOIN' (I LED 'EM, YOU MUST STAY AND GOT TO GET BECOME OF IN SMOKE! AWAIT YOUR DOPES ... INSIDE OUT OF HERE! ME? OH, TAKE HUSBAND -- HE'LL HEM PESKY THE WOODEN TROY IS BE ALONG ANY GREEKS! DOOMED!



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9:00 Elliott Roosevelt-WGN Benny Goodman's Orch.

9:30 Arch Oboler's Plays — WMAQ Steve Leonard's Orch. — WGFL WGN 0:00 Johnnia Position of the control of the co Brown Shoe factory. Suitable 10:00 Johnnie Davis' Orch-WGN

> 10:15 Jack WGN Art Kassel's Orch-WMAQ

Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN Horace Heidt's Orch. — WHO Abe Lyman's Orch. — WMAQ 11:00 Shep Field's Orch.—WGN Lyman's Orch.

SUNDAY Afternoon 12:00 Sunday Symphonette

WMAQ St. Luke's Fashion Show WENR Sunday Swing—WCFL 12:15 Radio Warblers—WGN

NATL, FREE LISTING BUREAU 12:30 Rangers' Serenade Festival of Music-WENR

The Dreamer—WMAQ
Spotlight program—WCFL

1:30 Round Table—WMAQ

2:00 Symphonic Orch.—WBBM
Ray Shield's Revue—

Wanted-Competent GIRL for 2:30 Allen Roth's Orch. WENR
3:00 Hall of Fun—WMAQ Sunday Vespers-WENR

3:30 Syncopation Piece—WOC Tapestry Musicale—WENR The World is Yours— WMAQ 4:00 Three Cheers—WENR

Enna Jettick Melodies WMAQ Hobby Lobby—WBBM 4:15 Four Star News—WENR 4:30 Opera Auditions—WENR Spelling Bee—WMAQ Ben Bernie's Orch. WBBM

5:00 Catholic Hour-WMAQ Silver Theater—WBBM Johnnie Davis' Orch—WGN 5:30 Grouch Club-WMAQ

Paul Laval's Orch.-WIBA Evening 6:00 Popular Classics—WMT The War the Past Week WBBM Jack Benny-WMAQ

Jack McLean's Orch. WGN 6:30 Bill Jurgens' Orch.-WGN

Band Wagon—WMAQ District Attorney —WENR 7:00Charlie McCarthy—WMAQ Adventures of Queen—WBBM Ellery 8:00 Sunday Evening Hour -WBBM Manhattan Merry - Go

Manhattan Merry - Go Round—WMAQ
Walter Winchell—WENR
Your Sunday Date—WGN
8:30 American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
Irene Rich—WENR
9:00 Hour of Charm—WMAQ
Playhouse—WBBM
Good Will Hour—WGN
9:30 Cheerio—WENR
Richard Himber's Orch. —
WMAQ

WENR 10:15 Johnny Messner's Orch. -WMAQ Tucker's Orch. WBBM

McLean's Orch. WGN Ship of Dreams-WCFL 11:00 Harry James' Orch. WMAQ

King's Orch. WBBM MONDAY Afternoon

12:00 The Goldbergs-WBBM

Happy Gang-WGN Hit Revue-WCFL

Barclay's Daughters -1:00 Doc

"Woman of the Hour" Program of Interest

The second of the series of radio programs to be sponsored again this year by the Federated Woman's clubs of the Thirteenth district will be broadcast over WROK on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 3 40 P. M. on the "Woman of the Park, recuperating from illness. Hour" program. Mrs. Pauline Yoe of Mt. Morris, radio chairman of the district, announces the speaker will be Mrs. Wen-Phone 255 dall Schrader of the Mt. Morris club who will tell of her travels

> England during the summer. During the years of her chairmanship, Mrs. Yoe has increased the radio time taken by the district one hundred per cent. During the first year she arranged broadcasts twice monthly; last year the women's clubs appeared in three programs a month while to present a program every week. The time allotted to these Hour" program over WROK on Fla., home. each Tuesday from 3 until 3:30 P. M.

STREETS OF GOLD

From Hollywood Today — surfaced with gravel from a local weeks later. After spending the rock crushing plant may be said to be paved with gold. A curious returned to Springfield but kept surfaced with gravel from a local weeks later. After spending the engineer took a sample of the ma- to the executive mansion rather terial and found it assayed \$4.20 than his Capitol office. a ton in gold.

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ABOUT POETRY

Chautauqua, N. Y .- (AP) -"Write poetry and feel better," advises Miss Elizabeth Reynard, assistant professor of English at Barnard college. "The therapeutic value of poetry writing has been proven among patients suffering form cardiac ailments, tuberculosis, and other dieseases," she says.

Betty and Bob—WMAQ Muse and Music—WGN 1:15 Life and Love of Dr. Susan -WBBM Arnold Grimm's Daughter

—WMAQ Young Dr. Malone—WGN 1:30 Your Family and Mine -WBBM Valiant Lady-WMAQ Musicale-WGN 1:45 Hymns of All Churches

WMAQ Spotlight Program WCFL My Son and I-WBBM 2:00 Story of Mary Marlin Marriage License Romances

Orphans of Divorce—WLS
Girl Interne—WBBM
2:15 Concert Hall—WGN Ma Perkins—WMAQ Chase Twins—WCFL

Society Girl-WBBM 2:30 Pepper Young's Family -WMAQ School of the Air-WBBM

School of the Air—WBBM
Lebrun Sisters—WOC
Bob Miller's Orch.—WGN
2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Editor's Daughter—WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Adventure in Science

Adventure in Science WOC 3:45 Midstream-WMAQ 4:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Old Fashioned Girl—WGN
4:15 Johnson Family—WMT
Golden Store—WBBM
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Against the Storm WMAQ 4:30 It Happened in Hollywood —WBBM Affairs of Anthony

WENR Kitty Keene-WMAQ 4:45 Scattergood WBBM Baines Dinning Sisters-WENR Songs Without Words Frolics Before Five

Froncs
WMAQ
5:00 Helen Briscoe and Gentlemen—WMAQ
Reggie Child's Orch.— Troubadors-WBBM 5:15 Henry Weber's Concert Orch.—WGI

Ray Perkins-WENR

Uncle Jonathan-WBBM

Cameo Theatre—WCFL 5:45 At Sundown—WMAQ Adventures of Tom Mix -WENR Lowell Thomas-WLW Jack Kelleys' Orch. WCFL

Evening

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WJR Fred Waring's Orch,

5:30 Kaltenborn-WBBM

6:15 Lum and Abner—WBBM
Mystery—WMAQ
6:30 One of the Finest—WLS 7:00 Tommy Riggs—WMAQ
Breezing Along—WGN
Tune Up Time—WBBM
Sherlock Holmes—WLS 7:30 Minstrels-WBBM Margaret Speaks—WMAQ True or False—WLS Lone Ranger—WGN 8:00 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ Allen Roth's Orch.—WENR

Radio Theater—WBBM
8:30 Alec Templeton—WMAQ
Paul Martin's Orch.
WENR 9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. WBBM Lulaby Lady—WMAQ 9:30 Musical Sensations—WMAQ

Blondie-WBBM Pageant of Melody—WGN 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Durwood Kirby—WENR Fred Waring's Orch. 10:15 Todd Hunter-WBBM Shep Field's Orch.—WGN 10:30 Milt Herth's Trio—WENR

Abe I WMAQ Lyman's Orch. Donahue's Orch. WCFL Nightcap Serenade - an hour.

WBBM 11:00 Van Alexander's Orch. -WBBM Music You Want-WENR Hit Review-WIND

Governor Horner Returns to His Capitol Office

Chicago, Oct. 14-(AP)-Governor Horner planned to return to Springfield today after 11 weeks of seclusion in suburban Highland

The governor's aides said he ly old age pension law.

month or early in November. Proponents of increased relief grants and regulatory laws for the oil industry have asked the governor to include these subjects in his call. John Casey, the governor's sec-

retary, said he had gained 14 this year Mrs. Yoe is planning pounds since arriving July 27 at Highland Park, and that he now weighs 169. Lieut. Robert Weiling. broadcasts has been changed this the governor's bodyguard, said year from Thursday to Tuesday Horner had recovered sufficiently and all club members are urged to permit his nurse to make to listen to the "Woman of the plans for a return to her Miami, The governor has not been at

his Capitol office for nearly a year, He left in mid-October, 1938. to campaign for U. S. Senator Orange, Calif. - (AP) - Streets Scott W. Lucas and fell ill two

On Monday afternoon the Girl Scouts of seventh and eighth grades at South Central met with Mrs. D. C. Bryant and Miss Helen

47 Brownie Scouts met at South Central on Tuesday afternoon. It was decided to divide this group into three troops. The second and fourth grade Brownies will continue to meet on Tuesday with Mrs. E. M. Greene, Mrs. F. W. Lynch and another leader to be named later. The third grade group will meet on Monday after noons with Mrs. Joseph Russo and

school on Wednesday. Mrs. Burl Lepird conducted the meeting. Mrs. John Culley and Mrs. John Gray will be the leaders of this group.
On Friday the intermediate scouts met at Loveland with Mrs.

Avis Trei. Miss Kathryn Harrington, local director, was also present. The meeting day was vella Smith, the leader, will

visited the group.
On Monday the fifth and sixth grade group will meet with Mrs. Fremont Kaufman. A Brownie The North Central Brownies

On Tuesday the intermediate scouts will meet. The seventh and eighth grade girls with Miss Virginia Klein and Mrs. Ralph Chesley and the fifth and sixth

grade group with Mrs. Paul Hut-Senior Scouts The freshman girls will meet Monday after school in the high

The sophomore girls will meet at 7 o'clock in the ladies' room at the Elks club. Mrs. James Miley. Miss Frances Longman, and Miss eone Ortt will be leaders of this The juniors and seniors will have a hike on Thursday, when they will discuss time and place of their future meetings. Mrs.

Girl Scout regsitration membership dues of 50c per girl to be sent in to the national office in October.

CONSERVATOR'S NOTICE All persons having claims

writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in the city of Dixon, on or before the first Monday in December, A. D. William Nixon, Conservator. Warner & Warner,

Attorneys. Oct. 14, 21, 28

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6:00 Concert Orch.—WGN
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Jack McLean's Orch.

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Life Can Be Beautiful WBBM Ellen Randolph—WMAQ 12:30 Road of Life—WBBM 12:45 The Day is Ours—WBBM Voice of Experience—

to Dixon Club Women

would begin draftnig a call for a special session of the legislature to enact a \$40 maximum month-Administration sources have in Germany, France, Italy and indicated the lawmakers would be called to Springfield late this

Girl Scout News

TROOP NOTES Frazier. Mrs. Kurt Johnson will also assist in this group.

Mrs. Clarence Vroegendewey. 13 Brownies met at Loveland

changed to Monday.

17 seventh and eighth grade girls met Thursday in the activity room at the Lincoln. Miss Arassisted by another leader to be named later. Miss Harrington

will meet on Monday. Mrs. Lyle Melvin and Mrs. C. W. Snavely will be leaders of the younger girls, and Mrs. E. Hubert and Mrs. Robert Pruitt of the older girls.

school cafeteria. Mrs. Wilbur Fulfs will be leader.

Kenneth Haines and Mrs. L. Olmstead will be leaders. Notice as to time and destination will be made later. The St. Mary's troops will not hold their meetings until the week

Legal Publication

against the Estate of Robert Toole, deceased, are notified and requested to present the same in

expenditures for motor-car travel on the road amount to between One of Britain's largest heavy bombers is the Vickers "Welling-

TELEGRAPH

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt National Bank Bldg. Reporter and Local Circula-

Scout Meeting Tuesday

tion Manager

Phone 144

All Rochelle men who are conare invited to attend a meeting at the Collier hotel on Tuesday evening, Oct. 17. The meeting will start with a dinner, after which objectives and programs for Scouting and Cubbing in the city will be discussed and planned. Other men, and especially dads of Scouts and Cubs, are urged to vention. attend. John Manning, vice chaircouncil scout executive, and Ed Rowley, local field executive, will be on hand to participate in the

will be completed this week. It is equipped with a 5-ton crane and a pre-heating oven, to take care of large castings. All the electric and acetylene welding. besides fabrication of heavy steel work will be done in the new building. This will enable the company to lay out large orders

Dance at Dixon's Armory Tickets for the dance Thursday, Oct. 19, will be on sale at Harms cafe until 6 P. M. Oct. 18. also may be obtained by mail addressed to Manager, Arm-Williams orchestra, which played for two years at Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco. It has recently been heard over WGN. About 1500 couples enjoyed the first dance in Dixon's new armory ballroom, two weeks

Junior Auxiliary

American Legion elected officers at the Legion hall this week, for the ensuing year. Newly elected officers will be installed at the meeting of the senior auxiliary, Monday evening, Oct. 16. Miss Dorothy Schumaker is the new president: Catherine O'Brien, vice president; Ruth Dame, secretary; Ramona Bogue and Nancy Faley, color bearers, and Betty Vierke,

Studio Buys New Camera Leader studio, returned from Chi- court. cago Tuesday, where he pur-chased a new studio camera and portrait lens. He expects to excel his excellent work of the past.

Attends Postmasters' Convention Postmaster F. J. Tilton is attending the United States Postin Washington, D. C.

Church Notes at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Prayer



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meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Women's prayer service Americanism Is Thursday afternoon. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran —Sunday school at 9:30. English services at 10:30.

phasis in School

Chicago, Oct. 14-(AP) -Eur-

An admonition from Superin-

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Meanwhile a university dean,

a "warning in this time of crisis"

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Keystone Chief

Ford Sterling, police chief of the

old Keystone cops, is dead, but

Sterling died late yesterday of

heart attack. He had been in a

hospital since June, 1938, for

treatment of thrombosis. Last Au-

gust, in an effort to save his life,

his left leg was amputated.

augurated, might be revived.

'Hollywood Cavalcade" a

years ago soon may be revived.

of Police, Dead

tivities of the school

Ford Sterling,

guage," he said, "is taboo."

serve neutrality.

St. Patrick's-Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school and Bible history after first Mass every Sunday until further notice. ope's war has resulted in an up-Four Square-Suiday school at 10:00. Morning worship at 11:00. Missionary Sunday. Crusader service at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Ladies' prayer meeting disclosed today

at 2:30 P. M. Tuesday, Tuesday, 7:30 prayer service. Thursday, nected with Scouting or Cubbing 7:30, mid-week evangelistic serve ice. The state convention of Four Rockford Oct. 17, 18 and 19 at the Four Square church, corner be several interesting speakers and we would like to have as tee to study the public school curof Park and Rockton. There will many as possible attend this con-

Methodist-"Life's Fundamenman of the local committee, is tals" will be your pastor's sermon anxious to have a large group of subject for next Sunday morn-men present to assist with this ing. The Methodist constituency The Methodist constituency important youth organization. A. of this community is invited to A. Stocker, Black Hawk Area all activities of our church, both all activities of our church, both other year. It should prove to be the best thus far, and it is youthe members of the church—who The 33x50 ft. addition to the Hamaker Auto Parts building Leagues at 6:30.

Tubes for Corn—

(Continued from Page 1.)

the neighborhood and now they ory, Dixon, Ill. Tickets purchased at the door will be a little higher in price. Music will be by Griff will not benefit or increase the value of property and I do not blame citizens who are opposing for America now is one which the establishment of these grain

Mayor Upholds Right

In the discussion, Mayor Slothower and City Attorney Gerald Jones explained that the railroad company was at liberty to lease its property which was acquired before the new zoning ordinance became effective. With the granting of the permit by Commissioner Cal Tyler of the department of public health and safety, the mayor stated that the next move on the part of the opposition, was to be filed with the appeal board of the zoning commission and Gene Fischer, manager of the from their ruling to the Circuit

railroad company may use their ing use, as the property was acquired before the zoning ordinance was passed. The city council is convention, now meeting without jurisdiction. At one time a stock yards and elevator was maintained by the railroad com-First Baptist — Sunday school pany along the same right of way 11. on the north side."

City Attorney Jones told the ommission members that the battery of corn storage bins is directly owned by the United States government and erected on the Illinois Central railroad property. and added that he had furnished Commissioner Tyler with a legal opinion that the city was powerless to prevent erection of the tubes, which resulted in the issuance of a permit.

clowned with a circus and played tures in company with Miss Nor-Mayor Slothower read a notice mand and Charles Chaplin in 1912, to the city from the Illinois Com-Sterling made more than 100 merce Commission that the Illitwo-reel comedies during eight nois Central had filed application vears with Sennett to be permitted to discontinue passenger service on its line

Audiences last saw him in "Alice n Wonderland." Once wealthy, through Dixon. At present a passhe had been in difficult financial enger coach is carried on a mixed straits in recent years. freight train, the mayor stated, His widow, actress Teddy Sampand the petition to the commission

son, was to decide upon funeral arseeks discontinuance of this servrangements late today.

The regular semi-monthly bills amounting to \$3,940.18 were or- Infant Killed, Man Seriously Injured in Traffic Tragedy In the United States there is

one car for every four persons, Wilmington, Ill., Oct. 14-(AP) New Zealand ranks next with one The infant daughter of Mr. and car to every nine, and France has Mrs. James Korrell of Centralia, Ill., was killed, and George Kyle, 55, of Centralia, was injured seri-The wear on a car traveling 50 ously early today when the automiles an hour is twice as much as mobile in which they were riding Mo., W. A. Wilson of Mantua, O.,

was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet. Mr. and Mrs. Korrell General

suffered minor cuts and bruises. After the car had overturned, it by Walter C. Smith, 49, of Joliet, who was taken into custody by state police and held without talization

charge. The party of five was returning to Centralia from Joliet, where the Korrells had been visiting Korrell's brother, Howard,

The body of the baby, who was two months old, was removed to a

Wilmington mortuary.

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YEARS AGO

Being Given EmOutstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO Dudley Woodworth has resigned surge of emphasis on Americanism and neutrality in the schools, a survey by the Associated Press disclosed today.

Butter woodword in his position with John Coffey, the Dementtown meat and provision dealer and his place will be filled by Charles Madick.

Among steps taken by educators as a direct result of the control were united in marriage this afternoon at the M. C. Weyburn home on East Third street The appointment by Dr. Wil- by Rev. W. A. Phillips liam H. Johnson, superintendent ris and John B. Crabtree are re-Justice of the Peace A. G. Har-

ricula to "determine at which by passed mission to the bar of llinois

A motion picture drama of Dix-on is being outlined to be shown tendent of Schools Milton Potter at the opera houses by the Zenith

of Milwaukee that teachers main-Motion Picture Co., of Chicago. A Society Circus and Hippodrome will be presented at the oom discussioons of the war.

A declaration by President efit of the Katherine Shaw Be-James Marshall of New York thea hospital.

City's board of education, cau-honored at a banquet at the Na-Dr. Charles Cummins Hunt was chusa Tavern last evening.

Drewry Barker Uhl, well known Dixon contractor, passed away at his home, 502 North Dixon avenue yesterday afternoon.
The assessed valuation of all Dr. Ernest O. Melby of the school

Ask Pension Increase for Veterans Over 40

Automatic increase in the pentime educational objectives are sions of disabled veterans, after Sounding what he described as would be provided by enactment trict, all under contract to a naof legislation as demanded by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

As mandated by the recent national encampment at Boston, the way of life through everyday ac- V. F. W. shortly will institute efforts to obtain legislation to provide that a veteran now receiving compensation for service-connected disability, will be entitled to the addition of 10 percent of his basic rating for each additional five years of age, beginning with his 40th birthday.

The current pension and compensation schedule is based on an average age of 31 years for World War veterans, according to the the type of comedy he popularized 1921 schedule. The veterans now average 47 years of age and for the last 15 years employment possibilities have decreased with the increasing age of the would-be

the V. F. W., provides that the to testify. Today the film colony, mourntotal sum of pension, including The Witness, first to be called ng the cheerful actor who was inked with the very beginning of the motion picture industry, applauded reports that the Keystone provides for a percentage increase | inate himself. Comedies, which Sterling, Mack Sennett and Mabel Normand intion picture based in part upon Keystone cops sequences proved \$99 monthly.

so popular that studio executives Peacetime veterans, for similar are talking of a new Keystone se- degrees of disability, would re- Campbell to testify also carried an A native of LaCrosse, Wis., who spectively.

in vaudeville before entering pic- Jury, in. GMC. Trial .is Permitted to Go Home to Spend the Week End

> South Bend, Ind., Oct. 14-(AP) Contrary to custom, members of a Federal court jury rested at their homes today after the first week of the trial of General Motors Corporation, three affiliated firms and seventeen officials on charges of conspiracy to restrain trade by forcing their dealers to use credit facilities of the General

Motors Acceptance Corporation. Judge Walter G. Lindley, called back to Chicago by other matters, adjourned court for the week-end yesterday and said that since the trial may last three months the jurors should be allowed to go to their homes. The trial will be resumed Monday.

and E. A. Ackerman of Cleveland witnesses vesterday to testify that their contracts as dealers with and a fifth passenger in the car, because of disputes over financing Motors were cancelled installment sales.

On cross-examination General was struck by a machine driven that the contracts were cancelled for other reasons, such as poor sales records or inadequate capi-

7,500 Pumpkin Pies Served to Eureka Crowds

Eureka, Ill., Oct. 14-(AP)early today-but too late to put a chill to the celebration being obclaim to being the pumpkin center William Hintz and Miss Elsie of the world. The frost didn't have a chance to nip the thousands of pumpkin pies (7.500 of 'em) which were ready for distribution to townspeople and visitors expected for the second day of the festival celebrating a bumper pumpkin

Officials of the community association, sponsor of the first pumpkin celebration, said they expected a larger crowd today than attended yesterday's program. More than 5,000 persons jammed the town square where Miss Mary Elizabeth Barker, Eureka college student, was crowned queen of the

A dedicatory program at the new high school athletic field also attracted hundreds of persons, including followers of the Saunemin high school football team. The visiting gridders eked out a 7 to 6 victory over Eureka.

Today was not just a round of ion of Northwestern Un-admonished American personal property in Lee county as compiled by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick amounts to \$46,402,205. pumpkin pie. Included on the day's program were other events-a parade, band concert, street dancing and a community ball. To the farmer who has grown the biggest pumpkin, a cash award was giv-

> they reach the age of 40 years, kins in the Eureka farming distionally-known canning company. The average yield is 12 tons an

> > Members of the town's American Legion posts were to start serving the first slices of pie at 1:30 this afternoon at the courthouse square. Officials said "there will be slicing and eating until the last pie is gone."

Witness in Champaign Gambling Case Refuses to Give Testimony

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 14-(AP) -A witness' refusal to testify formed an obstacle today to the prosecution of Ben Durman, one of six defendants in the Champaign vice trials.

Circuit Judge F. B. Leonard will rule when court reconvenes Monday on the state's motion request-The resolution, as adopted by ing that the witness be compelled

the desired additions, should not by the state, was Ray Campbell. exceed the statutory provision in He said he had decided not to tesany case of total disability. It tify on grounds he might incrim-

commensurate with the rated de- Prosecutor A. B. Dennis had degree of disability. For instance, a clared in his opening statement World War veteran at 40, rated at | that Campbell would testify he 10 per cent disabled, would re- had been employed in a gambling Sterling's comedies, was released ceive \$11 monthly. If rated at 90 establishment operated by Duronly this month, and the hilarious percent disabled, he would receive man and had received 25 per cent of the profits

> The state's motion to compel ceive \$6.60 to \$49.50 monthly, re- offer of immunity from prosecution. Roy Cline, defense attorney.



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objected to the motion, contending such procedure was invalid except in bribery and extortion trials.

A motion for continuance of the case was introduced yesterday tended the defendant's right to a Political Gambling Alliances".

Oddly enough not quite half the cars on the road today were manufactured prior to 1933.

State Plans Bridge on Lincoln Memorial Road

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 14-(AP) -F. Lynden Smith, public works by Durman's counsel, who con- and building director, said today state highway engineers were pre-The frost was on the pumpkin fair trial had been jeopardized by paring plans for a bridge over the a newspaper editorial on "The Sangamon river in Macon county to extend the Lincoln Memorial served in support of Eureka's Judge Leonard denied the motion. parkway past the Thomas Lincoln homesite to the Mt. Auburn secondary highway.

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